



Brigham Young University

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Vol. 32 No. 25

Friday, October 6, 1978

# The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Susan Gregg

## Fans 'fired up' over game

The spirit burned within each Cougar fan Thursday night at the first bonfire in eight years, held as part of the 1978 Homecoming celebration. The merriment continued despite a visit from a Provo City fire truck.

Very few showed up prior to the lighting but soon as the first match was thrown, a loud boom and a bright flash brought throngs of motorists into the rodeo parking lot.

An alarmed neighbor called the Provo City Fire Department and soon after a truck came screeching into the parking lot, lights and siren going. With reassurance from Sterling Duel, ASBYU athletics vice president, things were restored to normal.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout and the way the bonfire turned out. There were no problems with the fire so I expect to see this a tradition next year and years to come, Duel said.

## Financial vice president

# Administrative post created

The appointment of a new financial vice president and an assistant academic vice president in the University's administration was announced Thursday by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

Dr. Robert J. Smith, who has served as associate academic vice president since 1971, has been named to fill the newly created post of BYU financial vice president in charge of budgeting, Financial Services, Personnel Services and Computer Services.

L. Robert Webb, an administrative assistant to BYU Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas since 1972, has been named as assistant academic vice president in charge of faculty personnel, an area formerly handled by Dr. Smith, President Oaks said.

"We are making these changes to facilitate the administration of the University, which becomes more and more complex each year," he said. "Both of these men are veteran administrators who have served well and we are pleased to advance them to these new responsibilities."

Smith joined the BYU accounting faculty in 1949 and has since served as chairman of the Department of Accounting and acting dean of the College of Business. He became an assistant academic vice president in 1968 and held that position until being made an associate academic vice president in 1971.

Smith, a Snowflake, Ariz., native, said he will assume some of the heavy load of Ben E. Lewis, BYU executive vice president. "I will report to President Oaks through Vice President Lewis," he noted, and the Financial Services Department will now report to Dr. Smith.

Smith said his background in the College of Business will be helpful in his new assignment. "The work I had as late as yesterday will also help," he added.

Smith said he thought the appointment of a financial vice president is a logical development.

"I have been at BYU long enough to be involved in many of the major organizational decisions and policies," he said. "I've had the privilege of attending the President's weekly meeting where the basic policies of the university are discussed."

"I've been at the university 23 years and it has been good to me. I'm an educator at heart and I love the classroom. But if I can serve more effectively in this position, I'm happy to contribute."

Smith said he and Thomas have had an interesting relationship over the past year.

"Last year, Brother Thomas was my counselor in the BYU 8th Stake. We both learned how to delegate. I'd report to him six days a week and he'd report to me on Sunday."

Smith obtained his bachelor's degree at BYU, his master's at Northwestern University and his doctorate at Indiana University. He is a certified public accountant and was a recipient of the Elijah Watt Sells Gold Medal award in 1949 for achieving the highest grade in the nation on the CPA examination. He has authored the successful two-volume work, "Preparing for the CPA Examination."

He also received the Karl G. Maeser Outstanding Teaching Award at BYU in 1967.

The new financial vice president served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and he has held numerous positions in the LDS Church, including bishop, stake president and general secretary for Aaronic Priesthood Over 21.

He and his wife Lola Nielson Smith have eight children. They reside in Provo.

Webb joined the BYU administration in 1969 as director of school relations. He became director of student financial aids in 1969 and was named administrative assistant to Thomas in 1972.

In addition to his new duties, Webb will continue to administer the BYU forum assemblies and publish "Faculty Notes," the university's faculty newsletter.

Webb was born in Afon, Wyo., and reared in Utah. He obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU where he served as ASBYU social vice president during the 1963-64 school year.

He has taught a number of classes at BYU and for the LDS Church Educational System off campus. He was listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1973.

He is active in the LDS Church, having served in several bishoprics and on three high councils.

He and his wife Leslie Ann Gardner Webb have six children. They reside in Orem.

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# Public works veto sustained in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under intensive White House lobbying, the House handed President Carter a major legislative victory Thursday by sustaining his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill as inflationary and wasteful.

The 223-190 House roll call fell 33 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override Carter's veto. Had the House voted to override, a similar majority would have been required in the Senate to enact the bill over the president's objections.

After the vote, Carter said in a statement, "This has been a tough fight. I am gratified by the results..." He said the vote amounted to "a long step in the battle against inflation" and that the nation "owes a debt to the Congress for its wise and responsible action."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had warned that the veto — no matter what the outcome — would make enemies for the president just as his crucial energy legislation nears final passage.

Leaders of both chambers said no effort would be made to rewrite the public works bill to suit Carter before Congress adjourns Oct. 14. Instead, a routine continuing resolution would guarantee financing for existing projects, while new ones in the measure will await action next year.

Earlier, the president vetoed the public works bill in the name of "fiscal responsibility." He warned Congress he would "continue this process, no matter how unpleasant it is," as long he receives what he considers wasteful legislation from the Capitol.

It was Carter's sixth veto and the second to be contested by Congress. The first contested veto involved a \$37 billion defense authorization bill containing a nuclear aircraft carrier that Carter opposed. On both occasions, his veto was sustained.

During the House showdown, it appeared that congressional sentiment strongly supported an override of the

president's veto of a public works bill whose traditional political popularity was heightened by election-year pressures.

But Carter, portraying himself as siding with inflation-weary Americans against a free-spending Congress, staked his prestige on the outcome. He, his aides and members of his Cabinet spent much of Wednesday and the hours before the showdown House vote Thursday soliciting support for the veto by telephone and in person.

Carter himself wrote a personal note that was hand-delivered to each member of Congress appealing for support, and exerted pressure personally on Republican congressional leaders at a White House meeting before the vote.

When the showdown came, 150 Democrats and 73 Republicans voted to override the veto, while 128 Democrats and 62 Republicans voted to sustain the president.

The Daily Universe staff hopes to continue publication of the paper Tuesday, but that may depend upon the arrival at the BYU Press of 80,000 pounds of newsprint.

The shipment from Crown Zellerbach Paper Mill in Wauna, Ore., was supposed to leave Oregon by truck Wednesday and is expected to arrive by tonight or early Monday morning.

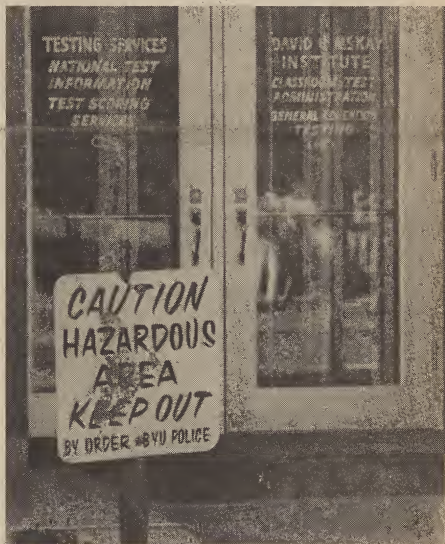
"We have received confirmation from the mill that the paper will be here on time, but if it doesn't arrive by Monday, we will be unable to print the Daily Universe Tuesday," said Dean W. Cox, who is in charge of purchasing paper for the press.

Nelson Wadsworth, executive editor of the Daily Universe, said he was confident the newsprint would arrive on

time. "If it doesn't, we may have to find some other emergency means of getting out the paper," he added.

The 28 West Coast paper mills are still on strike, according to dispatches from the Associated Press, and paper for printing is in high demand. Negotiations to settle the strike are presently suspended and most likely will not resume until the middle of November.

Cox said the BYU Press is able to obtain some paper from East Coast mills, but the price is high and the quantities are low. Paper prices have been averaging an 8 percent increase every three months and Cox said prices are "certain to increase again due to the strike and paper shortage."



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

## Testing Center hazard?

This "warning" sign appeared somewhat mysteriously (and perhaps appropriately) outside the McKay Testing Center this week. No explanation has been offered for its presence

and apparently no one has felt inclined to take it down either. From the size of the crowds inside the testing center, however, it does not look like BYU Security is enforcing the order to "keep out."

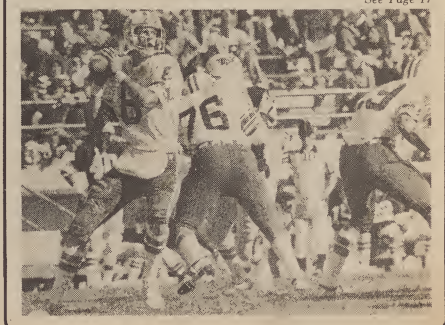
## INSIDE

### BYU-USU in Homecoming contest

BYU's 1978 Homecoming contest pits the Cougars against unbeaten Utah State at 11 a.m. Saturday in Cougar Stadium. Last year, the BYU-USU meeting was an aerial show by Cougar quarterback Gifford Nielsen with the Cougars winning, 68-6.

"I really don't believe in the revenge factor," USU Coach Bruce Snyder says of last year's contest. "I'm not going to get mad. I'm going to get even," he says with a laugh.

See Page 17



# Vatican seeks 'traditionalist, innovator'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — At the Vatican next week, they get down to the solemn business of finding the right man to carry on what the Encyclopaedia Britannica calls the world's oldest continuing institution: the papacy.

The job description calls for an administrator, a communicator, a linguist, a motivator, a theologian preferably a canon lawyer, a financier, a teacher, a discreet politician and an able public relations practitioner.

Some of the qualifications would be needed in any top executive job, but this is not anything like finding a new chairman for the Ford Motor Co.

Ford, a younger institution by nearly two millennia, doesn't worry about tradition as much as the Roman Catholic Church, whose goals are eternal and whose prospective clients embrace all civilization, making them difficult to program into a computer.

Ford could get executive recruiters — headhunters, they're called — to do the looking, instead of cardinals.

Even before the conclave begins Oct. 14, the cardinal recruiters will be looking among themselves for a man of learning, of wit, eloquence, tact, charm and

— something not usually sought in industry — piety.

In principle, any male — even a married one willing to put his wife in a convent — is eligible for the post first held by St. Peter 263 popes ago and most recently by John Paul I, who died in his bed only 34 days after his surprise election as the church's top executive.

In practice — a practice going back 600 years to Pope Urban VI — only cardinals, the princes of the church who do the electing in secret sessions, are likely prospects — preferably Italian cardinals.

The last non-Italian to occupy the chair of Peter was Pope Adrian VI, born Adrian Florenz in Utrecht, Holland. Roman mobs hailed his election by stoning the cardinal electors after the conclave in 1522.

The right man must not be too young, since tradition dictates wariness toward a papacy that might last a quarter of a century. Cardinal Jaime Sin of Singapore, just 50, is the youngest elector.

The candidate sought must not be too old either — John Paul's fatal heart attack at 65 undoubtedly will be a factor this time in weighing the "papabili," the papal possibilities, although the average age of the cardinals eligible to vote is just a bit over 66.

Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6 after a 15-year reign, revised the 1,000-year-old papal election process to exclude cardinals who have passed their 80th birthday from entering the conclave.

"Health is always a consideration," New York's Cardinal Terence Cooke admitted as he arrived for his second conclave in two months, echoing a now-current theme that was not even discussed with reporters last time.

Yet, unlike other big organizations, this most pervasive of all multinationals, dealing with 700 million members in 146 countries, does not insist on a thorough physical for its top management prospects or require an annual checkup after their selection.

In this unique high-rise world of steeples and campaniles, there is room at the top for both a traditionalist and an innovator.

However, he must not come on too strong, in the beginning, anyway, as a radical reformer or a hidebound reactionary, since the Catholic Church in the past 15 years has been heavily buffeted by the cyclonic winds of change emanating from the reforms

(Cont. on p. 2)



## In the news...

### Submarine plot discovered

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three men were in custody Thursday accused of a plot many officials said was too fantastic to pull off — steal a nuclear submarine, kill the crew, blow up a ship, put out to sea, sell the sub, and perhaps fire a nuclear missile at the East Coast.

The Pentagon said it couldn't be done, and an FBI agent said he hoped that was so. But the agent added, the government couldn't afford to discount anything "as too outlandish."

Meanwhile, U.S. Magistrate David N. Noyce set a preliminary hearing Oct. 13 for Edward J. Mendenhall, 24, and Curtis J. Schmidt, 22, on charges of conspiring to steal the USS Trepost, based in New London, Conn. They were arrested Wednesday in St. Louis. James W. Cosgrove, 26, of Ovid, N.Y., was arrested Wednesday in Geneva, N.Y.

### AP turns over tape to court

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Associate Press gave a tape recording to the state attorney general Thursday — under protest — after losing a court fight over Montana's reporter shield law.

However, the AP notified the attorney general's office that it plans to bring new legal action to determine the rights and status of reporters under the shield law.

### Gunboats hit near Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Unidentified gunboats were shelled near Western Beirut Thursday night as battles raged in the eastern sector of the city between rightist Christian militias and Syrian peacekeepers, Beirut radio reported.

The state-controlled radio said three gunboats appeared off the southwestern sector of the Lebanese capital and opened fire on the Ramlet Baida residential quarter 15 minutes later.

### Food prices soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of meats and other foods soared upward in September, pushing overall wholesale prices up 0.9 percent and marking the third largest monthly increase in this inflation wracked year, the government said Thursday.

Beef and veal prices increased 5.4 percent during the month. Prices also rose for poultry, pork, sugar, dairy products, fish and processed fruits and vegetables.

## In Utah...

### Matheson 'not surprised'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson says he was not surprised at the failure of the U.S. House to override President Carter's veto of the public works bill.

But he said he was surprised at the amount of support Carter mustered. The House failed to override the veto by 53 votes.

Matheson said it was likely funds for the Central Utah Project, which were part of a \$1.5 billion bill, will be provided for by congressional resolution at last year's funding level — \$32 million.

### Health fair continues

Free blood pressure, RH factor, diabetes and vision screening tests are being offered at the University Mall, Orem, in conjunction with the Volunteer Health Fair today and Saturday.

## On campus...

### Oaks attends woman's inauguration

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks is in Chicago today for the inauguration of a new woman president of the University of Chicago.

"Hanna Holborn Gray is the first woman president of any major U.S. university," Oaks said.

Oaks said he and Ms. Gray had a casual acquaintance when they were both on the faculty at the University of Chicago.

After the inauguration Oaks will attend a luncheon in Ms. Gray's honor. Oaks will leave this afternoon to return to BYU so he can attend Homecoming activities.

### Fall law applications due

The dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School announced that students desiring to be enrolled in the first year class, beginning fall semester 1979, should plan to apply this semester.

Rec E. Lee, dean of the law school, also said students must take the LSAT exam before application procedures can be completed.

The registration deadline for the October administration of the LSAT was Sept. 21, however, students can still register for the December administration of the exam. Registration deadline is Nov. 6, Lee said.

### Law consortium today

A consortium of 12 West Coast private law schools will be at BYU today to meet with students interested in pursuing a law career.

The consortium will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in 245-49 ELWC. Interested students should contact Jay Irvine in the Placement Center for more information.

### Nurse conference Monday

A conference for professional and student nurses will be held Monday, Oct. 9, on the latest research and trends in their field.

The conference, entitled "Research Update," will feature four top researchers and nursing educators. The conference will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC. Graduate and undergraduate students will also make presentations on the research in which they are engaged.

Dr. Elaine Dyer, professor of nursing, said the conference is required for BYU nursing students and faculty, and nursing professionals and students from other institutions are invited to attend.

The cost of the conference is \$12. Dr. Dyer said those wishing to register may do so in advance or at the door.

### In the weather

Utah — Continued clear with mild temperatures today through Saturday. Lows mid 40s. Highs mid 70s. Light, variable winds.

## Bible stops bullet, saves life

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Night watchman Robert Hanson says he always carries a small New Testament in his shirt pocket because "it gives me strength." Police say it saved his life Thursday.

As Hanson was making his final rounds before dawn in the basement of a department store building, an intruder shot him in the chest. City police patrolman Michael Walker said the .22-caliber pistol bullet struck the Bible and penetrated all but the back leather cover.

Hanson, 36, was knocked down but suffered only a bruised chest, doctors said.

He said the intruder, whom he encountered in the offices of the American Cancer Society, "was about 30 yards away."

"I don't know why he shot me," Hanson said. "I was unarmed. I just remember seeing a flash, like

when you get into a fight and get hit hard."

The intruder fled, and Hanson was treated and released at Charleston General Hospital.

Hanson is employed by a real estate company that owns the department store. After his release from the hospital, he went by the company office.

"He showed me the bruise," said owner George Coyne. "He's a very remarkable, very quiet person. He's unreal. He never changed expression."

Earlier, Hanson had sat on an examining table at the hospital, leaning through his Bible, which now has a small, neat hole slightly left of center.

Hanson said he had nearly drowned in 1965 and was baptized shortly afterward. Since then, he said, "I've been in the habit of carrying a Bible."

"It'll be a keepsake for me for a long, long time," he added.

## Cardinals seek skilled manager

(Cont. from p. 1)

of Vatican Council II, which John XXIII inaugurated and Paul VI backed. The pope's successor, Pope John Paul, is expected to take office in 1978.

The 108-acre Vatican City State and its 1,000-

## Consumer group examines toys, recommends ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teddy bears and jack-in-the-boxes moved into the crowded area of federal regulation Thursday as the Consumer Product Safety Commission urged a ban on toys considered unsafe for toddlers.

The commission voted unanimously to propose a ban on sale of thousands of toys that are small enough or have parts small enough to be swallowed or choked on.

Under the regulation, which will not be in effect soon enough to affect toys this Christmas, 18 categories of toys and other articles intended for children under the age of three would be covered.

To remain on the market, the items would have to be too big to fit into a cylinder 1 1/4 inches in diameter and 2 1/4 inches in depth. Parts that could be detached easily, such as a button on a stuffed animal that a child might pull off, will also bring an item under the ban.

The regulation would not cover many items that children sometimes swallow or choke on, including coins. Coins constitute the leading cause of injuries to children among small items, an earlier commission staff study found.

"But this would cover those items deliberately designed for very young children and put in their playpens and cribs," said Elaine Besson, the commission staff member who prepared the proposed regulation.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Board with the consent of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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## Steam-produced power possible source for Provo

by CHRIS STEVENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A multi-million dollar geothermal power system may be an alternate power source for Provo residents in the future.

Mayor James E. Ferguson and the Provo City Commission Thursday discussed geothermal (steam) drilling, costs and potential with Provo power officials, engineers and drilling representatives.

Bud L. Bonnett, Provo City Power director, said the drilling and development firm, Geothermal Producers, Milford, Utah, has marked 1982 as the first year the existing wells near Milford, about 150 miles southwest of Provo, will produce usable electrical energy. The four-year period includes about 24 months to construct a power plant.

Bonnett said Provo could not depend entirely on steam-produced

power, but it would serve as an addition to future power provided by Utah Power & Light.

"Geothermal power could be one part of a power package for Provo, making it possible to have diversity," Ferguson said.

Although no decision was made at the meeting, a Kansas City consulting engineering firm representing Provo City will meet with Milford developers and representatives from California and Colorado power firms, Bonnett said. The engineering firm will present the "best possibilities for Provo."

Vasco M. Tanner, chairman of the Provo Power Board said the geothermal system would be a multi-million dollar project. The proposed power plant would have a 45,000 kilowatt daily capacity. He said the present generators used by Provo have a daily capacity of 15,000 kilowatts when all four generators are in use.

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# Local laws have more effect, Utah legislator tells students

By FRANK RIGBY  
Universe Staff Writer

Local laws actually have more direct effect on our lives than federal ones, said political science professor and Utah State legislator Lee Farnsworth at a lecture Thursday in the Wilkinson Center.

Speaking as part of the political involvement project of the

ASBYU Academics Office, Farnsworth said, "The federal government gets most of the attention when actually the local government has a greater effect on people."

Farnsworth pointed out how a speech by Vice President Walter Mondale in Utah brought an overflow crowd while what he considered a

more important speech for Utahns by Utah Governor Scott Matheson received very little attention.

Farnsworth, following the theme set forth by former Michigan Governor George Romney on Monday, suggested students get involved in local politics. "It's much easier to talk to us than the big government people," he said.

Concerning political parties in America, Farnsworth said he has found many differences between the Democrats and Republicans and rejects the idea that the two groups are almost identical.

"The basic values of most Republicans and Democrats are different and the political parties reflect the different attitudes and upbringing

people have," he said. "The laws proposed are different depending on which party is controlling the legislature," Farnsworth said.

He also said the local legislature brings together people who normally disagree. He cited the case where radical motorcyclists and Republicans teamed up to defeat the motorcycle helmet laws in Utah.

Recalling his experience on the floor of the legislature, Farnsworth noted how issues bring out the emotions of the legislators. He recalled major arguments over a recall law in the House, the ERA amendment, reduction of classroom size bill and the emergency powers act for the governor.

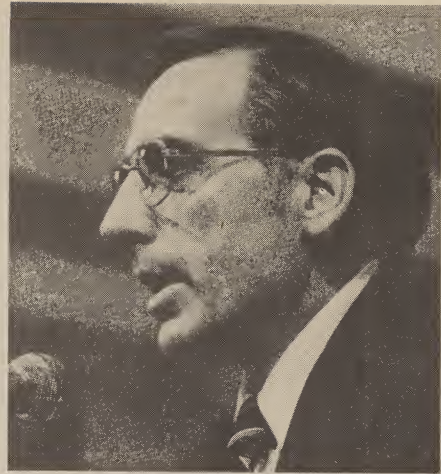
He quipped, "If you really want to have fun, try passing a law against public smoking in Utah. The law could pass in a state like Minnesota, but here where the House has mostly Mormons and three chain smokers, the smokers will always charge that the Mormons are trying to thrust their religion upon others."

"To calm them down, we allow them to smoke in the democratic caucus room," he said.

Farnsworth, speaking to a group of about 30, explained that a bill starts as a resolution and in that stage the different legislators get together and actually

write a bill. The bill then goes to the rules committee where it is reviewed and analyzed. From there the bill goes to debate on the floor where a final vote is eventually taken.

"Far more bills fail than are accepted. A favorite way of defeating a bill is to amend it to death until most of the representatives vote it down," Farnsworth said.



Universe photo by Max Cropper  
LEE FARNSWORTH ... having 'greater effect.'

## LSAT Courses Beginning Oct. 7

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## Unrepentant speeders: beware the constable

By MARK WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Students with unpaid speeding tickets may meet an officer of a newly created county office — Utah County Constable.

The constable's office, created in March, serves warrants for court appearances to those with outstanding traffic violations, and serves criminal and civil papers.

The position was created by the county commissioners to take care of an increasing amount of warrants and court papers, and will be up for its first election on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Wilford "Bill" Hansen, a 2nd-year BYU law student from Provo, and Don H. Forsyth, the current constable, appointed in March, are vying for the position.

The concept of a constable is not new. Historically, constables have been "helpers of the court," empowered to serve civil and criminal papers, make arrests and fill other peace officer's duties.

Over the years many of these responsibilities were taken over by the sheriff's office. However, the constable remains the only legal authority to arrest a sheriff, and also has authority to

carry a weapon, but most do not.

Before a county constable was appointed, there were three precinct constables assigned to Provo, Orem and Springville. On January 1, the precincts will be combined for county-wide service.

One advantage of combined county service, Forsyth said, will be the ability to discover and handle multiple offenders.

Utah County is one of the few counties in the state to have the county position, although, he said, the idea is gaining increasing acceptance.

The office is not a salaried position. Constables work on a fee basis, and are paid for every paper they serve. "The secret of the job is volume," Forsyth said. About 500 warrants have been served by the newly created office since March.

## Saturday lecture to cover eating, health attitudes

"Are we eating our way to the grave," asks Dr. Walter L. Clark.

Clark will be speaking on this topic in 1111 SFLC Saturday at 8:00 a.m.

He is the president-elect of the International Food Technologists and corporate director of science and nutrition at Hunt-Wesson Foods.

"The answer to my question is yes — and maybe no," he said. "The responsibility is on each of us to determine our own health and diet needs."

Clark claims many nutritional theories are confusing to the consumer. "For instance," he said, "the cholesterol fear has had a detrimental effect on the consumer. Eggs and milk are still some of the best foods we can eat."

"There is far too much fat, sugar and salt in the American diet," he said.

"I agree with those who connect poor nutrition with cancer, and if people don't learn to control their diets, they are going to have trouble," he said.

Clark earned a master's degree from Georgetown University and a doctorate from Cornell University, both in biochemistry.

He was previously employed with the Quaker Oats Company, the Pillsbury Company and American Cyanamid.

He was also an assistant professor of biochemistry and nutrition at Cornell University.

The meeting is sponsored by the Department of Food Science and Nutrition, the Food Science Club and the Bonneville Section of the Institute of Food Technologists.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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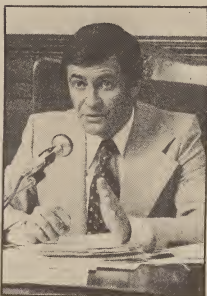
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Addressing the subject

The Federal Reserve Board

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City politics

## SLC mayor speaks today

Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson speaks today and Federal Reserve Board member Sidney Jones will be at BYU Monday as part of Political Week.

At noon today in the Varsity Theater, Wilson will discuss "City Politics" and his experience in it, said Adam Self, chairman of Political Week.

Jones will give a financial perspective of Washington, D.C., at 3 p.m. Monday in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. Self said Jones will speak on the Federal Reserve Board, of which he is an assistant to the board of governors.

Wilson was elected the mayor of Salt Lake City Nov. 4, 1975, and serves as chairman of the City Commission. He is also commissioner for public planning and development and oversees the Salt Lake City Redevelopment Agency and the Salt Lake City International Airport.

He is a native of Salt Lake and a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Energy and Environment Committee and sits on its advisory board. He is also a member of the National League of Cities' Human Resource Committee, the Utah State Energy Conservation and Energy Council and the board of directors of Intermountain Health Care.

In 1964 Wilson received a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in political science, and in 1969 he earned a master's degree from the University

of Washington in economics and education.

Wilson taught at Laysan American School in Laysan, Switzerland, and later taught history for seven years at Skyline High School in Salt Lake City. He became active in government in 1973 when he worked with Utah Congressman Wayne Owens in Washington, D.C., as administrative assistant.

Jones, also a native of Utah, graduated from Utah State University in economics in 1953. He received his master's degree from Utah State, and in 1960 completed his doctorate at Stanford University.

From 1960 to 1969, he taught economics at Northwestern University and the University of Michigan, after which he was an assistant to the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in Washington.

Jones also worked in Belgium as the deputy minister of the Council of Economics for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from 1972 to 1973.

Prior to working with the Federal Reserve Board, Jones was a deputy assistant for economic affairs to President Ford.

In 1976 Jones did research for one year at the Smithsonian Institution as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

He currently lives in Potomac, Md., and, until recently, served as an LDS bishop.

## Gas bombs Utah-bound; Army says no leak danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is going ahead with its plan to ship nearly 900 nerve gas bombs from near Denver to an installation in Utah, despite the discovery of leaks earlier this year in three of the bombs, the Pentagon said Thursday.

An Army statement

said extensive tests on the three leaking bombs and on one which was not leaking showed there is "no evidence to indicate... that movement of the (remaining) stockpile would present any problem."

Thomas Ross, chief Defense Department spokesman, told reporters no date had been set for the transfer of the bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver to Tooele Army Depot, 60 miles west of Salt Lake City, Utah.

"We're proceeding with plans for movement," Ross said. The leaks, discovered at various times earlier this year, heightened concern among elected officials in Colorado and Utah about the shipment of the bombs.

In Salt Lake City, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson asked the Army for a report on the move, after learning the Army briefed the Utah congressional delegation.

Matheson said if he doesn't receive the same report, he plans to file suit in federal court to block shipment of the bombs. He said information he received from Health Secretary Joseph Califano shows serious defects in the bombs.

Matheson said the bombs should be detoxified in Colorado.

At one point the Defense Department had ordered the bombs to be destroyed, but since then the Pentagon determined the bombs may be necessary to allow the United States to retaliate if attacked by nations with an arsenal of nerve gas.

The bombs, known as W60s, were manufactured about nine years ago. They had been scheduled to be moved from Rocky Mountain Arsenal to Utah last June because, the Pentagon says, the Utah depot is a safer and less costly place for storage.

Officials have said every precaution would be taken in moving the bombs, but they have said no guarantee can be made that other leaks might not occur.

The Pentagon report on its investigation said the leakage in all three instances was contained within the steel shipping containers in which the bombs were packed. It said the three bombs — as well as one that did not leak — were dismantled as part of the tests.

An official said 896 bombs remain for shipment.

The report said the leakage "appeared to be due to an extended corrosion problem... (although) not typical stress corrosion cracking." It said the welds on the three bombs were "of good quality and followed good welding practices."

## Indians awarded Y grants

Two Indian coeds have been awarded \$100 academic scholarships by the BYU Indian Education Department.

Marlis LaRose and Donna O'Soup were awarded scholarships for earning a 4.0 grade point average summer term. They participated in the Indian Freshmen Orientation Program, sponsored by the Indian Education Department, said Vickie Manning, program director.

Miss LaRose, 18, a Paiute from Winnemucca, Nev., said, "This program really helped me overcome some college obstacles. Now I realize I can succeed at BYU."

Miss O'Soup, 20, a Sauileaux from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada and a member of Lamanite Generation, said, "The program really prepared me for this semester. The motivation and stimulation I received got me on the right track, and getting the award was a humbling experience."

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prevail at halftime

Color and pageantry similar to an international festival will be seen in Saturday's halftime show at the BYU-Utah State football game.

The Cougar Band, the USU Band, and the International Folk Dancers will be performing.

Dr. Dan Bacheider, Cougar Band director, said USU band members will

perform their slow-flowing style of marching during the first part of the half-time show.

BYU's portion of the half-time show will include "To Be Free" and "La Fiesta."

When the band plays "Bottle Dance" from "Fiddler on the Roof," 128 BYU International Folk Dancers will join them in the center of the field for precision dancing in a colorful spectacular.

Sixteen flag carriers and 12 Cougarettes will also perform with the Cougar Band. Choreography for the band show was created by Jim Braque, associate director. Choreography for the flag carriers was directed by Sonja Braque and Elaine Evans, and choreography for the Cougarettes by Sheryl Dowling and Jody May under the direction of Claudia Hiatt Rowley.

In the pre-game show beginning at 10:45 a.m., the Cougar Band will open with "Olympic Games Fanfare," followed by "At the Copa," reflecting the marching styles of the past. The number was arranged by Hollis Pincock, with choreography by Don Elkington. Both are assistant student directors.

During the pre-game number, the band will present a new dimension of the block Y formation — "floating" it from one side of the field to the other so that each section views the letter in proper perspective.

Workshop goal:  
communication

The Counseling Department is offering a workshop for student roommates who have problems communicating.

The workshop is from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday in C-273 ASB.

The major problem students have with roommates is "they disagree on little things," said Dr. Sally Hess Barlow, instructor of the course.

Participants in the workshop will act out real-life situations dealing with roommate problems, while others in the class give their reactions to how the situation was handled.

The text for the class will be "Alive and Aware."

Students interested in the workshop need to be present with the person or persons with whom a better relationship is desired.

For more information about the workshop, contact Dr. Sally Hess Barlow, ext. 4062.

Energy contest promotes  
\$100 efficiency programs

How much energy can be saved with \$100?

BYU engineering students competing in a state-wide "Hundred Dollar Program" will attempt to demonstrate how much money businesses could save by spending \$100 for energy-conservation measures.

Paul O. Hedman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said, "The students will select a full-service gas station or grocery store and will work with the owner to develop energy-saving measures."

Hedman said teams are invited to a seminar on energy conservation today at 9 a.m. at the University of Utah.

Preliminary reports are due to the university committees by Oct. 16. Final papers will go to the university judges Nov. 27 and to state judges Nov. 29. Winners of the \$100 program will be announced Dec. 2 at the Utah Energy Fair in the Salt Palace.

Hedman said insulation or a sign

that says "Turn Off the Lights" are just examples of the ideas students may come up with.

Rules set by the Utah Energy Office state that students will work in two- or three-person teams. Within the \$100 limit, the teams will implement plans for reducing energy consumption, project the amount of money their plan will save as compared to the previous annual energy bill and submit a final typed report for contest entry.

Businesses that qualify for the \$100 program are full-service grocery stores with no branches outside Utah, and gasoline stations with enclosed grease rack and mechanical repair facilities.

Entries will be judged on how practical the projects will be to implement, how much money is saved in the business annually and how readable the report is. Judges will include one representative from Utah Retail Grocers Association and one from a trade association relevant to gasoline business. Contest prizes will be awarded on both the local and state level.



Students select their meals from the Cougareat grill, which features hamburgers, french fries and other hot foods. The renovated Cougareat has more color, more food variety and faster service.

## New Cougareat serves with style

By MARK JACKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The objective of BYU Food Services is to meet the needs of the BYU community, according to Director Wells P. Cloward.

"We like to refer to the students, faculty and staff who use our services as guests, not customers," he said.

Many students seemed to be pleased with the services provided by BYU Services and with the recent changes. Some of the more obvious changes include the renovation of the Cougareat, a sandwich bar outside the ELWC Cafeteria, and a switch to plastic milk containers in the BYU Dairies.

Changes at the Cougareat include more cashiers, separate food areas and new colors. "We wanted to give the students and faculty better and faster service, add a few products and provide more variety," Cloward said.

The Cougareat was changed to provide a shopping center style, Cloward explained, where one can get hot foods, sandwiches made to order, salads, ice cream, drinks

and ethnic foods, all in different areas.

He said Food Services also plans to gradually work in more ethnic and health foods than are presently available. "We haven't deviated from the natural foods, fresh fruits and quality meats," he said.

"Hamburgers are still the number one choice," Cloward said, "but we are pleased to see such a good demand for the tossed green salad."

He said Food Services grinds its own beef, which does not exceed 18 percent fat, compared to a government regulation of 30 percent. Food Services also bakes its own bread and has a fruit and vegetable preparation area.

"We have gone from grilling our hamburgers to broiling them," Cloward said. "This makes our service faster and lets us use the grill for a wider variety of foods."

Cloward said the ELWC cafeteria, which provides breakfast, lunch and dinner, is also quite popular.

"Many universities have gone exclusively to fast foods and have eliminated providing

meals," he said.

"We provide an entree, plus a salad, dessert and bread, all for a package price. We're not even thinking of eliminating that," he said. In the cafeteria, roast beef and roast chicken are the most popular main courses, he added.

But Cloward said there is no cycle of menus in the cafeteria. "We like to use fruits, vegetables and other foods when they are in season or on sale. We like to pull out and insert different items. I don't like a set cycle because it's more costly."

He noted that Food Services receives no money from the university. "We hate to raise our prices, but we have to maintain our self-sufficiency," he said. Meat prices increased 30 percent last year, he said.

Cloward indicated many students are not aware of all of the aspects of Food Services.

"We provide a quickie line on the mezzanine above the cafeteria," he said. There some students can buy a bowl of soup, a carton of milk and bring their own sack lunch from home, he said.

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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Y rugby splits two on UNM road trip

The BYU rugby team split a doubleheader in Albuquerque, N.M., Thursday against the University of New Mexico and the El Paso Rugby Club. The Cougars massacred the Lobos of New Mexico, 22-0, but were skinned by El Paso, 18-6.

Cougar Coach John Seggar said BYU stuck to its original plan of outrunning the other team and scored 12 points in the second half against UNM. He said the reason the Cougars did so well against New Mexico was due to ball control.

However, in the second game Seggar said they were simply outclassed by the El Paso team. He said the opponents were experienced, while BYU had four ruggers playing their first game that day.

BYU will meet the Griffins, a Provo team, at Haws Field Saturday at 6 p.m. They conquered the Griffins, 13-7, two weeks ago.

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## Volleyball match

# Japanese defeat USA team

PROVO (AP) — The Japanese Women's National Volleyball team using strong net play and a scrappy defense turned back the United States Women's Team 15-11, 15-13, 9-15 and 15-7 in an exhibition match before a crowd of 3,000 Thursday night at BYU.

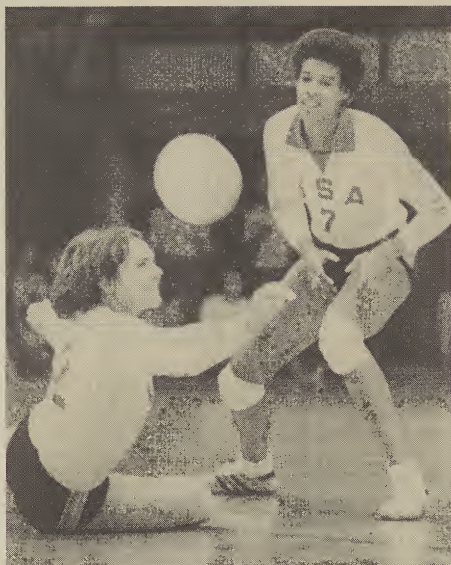
It was the fourth of 27 matches they have scheduled against each other while touring the country. The Japanese women lead 3-1.

Rita Crockett came off the bench with the USA trailing 14-7 in the second set and reeled off six straight points while at the net to make it 14-13, but the Japanese girls fought off the surge and went on to win the set.

The USA came back to win the third set behind the net play of six-foot-five Flo Hyman. Hyman dominated the net and set up numerous shots for her teammates for winners.

Hyman, 23, from Inglewood, Calif., and six-foot-two Patty Dowdell, Houston, Texas, were both nominated for places on the all-world team after the Moscow championships this year.

The Japanese team captured the 1976 gold medal at the Montreal Olympics without a single loss, and are again favored to win in 1980 at Moscow.



Sue Woodstra, left, crashes to the floor in an attempt to make a desperate save for the U.S. Women's National Volleyball team in Thursday night's action. Flo Hyman, No. 7, six-foot, five-inches tall, moves in to help. Japan won the match.

## Aggies 4-0

# BYU plans to end USU streak

The WAC goes into its fifth week of action Saturday with four teams clashing in inter-conference games.

Ten reader predictions on the outcomes of these games were selected from scores turned in on Thursday. These were averaged and placed alongside the picks of the editors.

## BYU 30 USU 21

BYU's offense has regained its stature as quarterback Marc Wilson's fourth quarter effort against New Mexico earned him the WAC offensive player of the week award. The Aggie offense, which has carried USU to a 4-0 record, has been hurt with the injury of tailback Rick Parros, who received a concussion in the Wyoming contest a week ago.

SDSU by 10

The Aztecs of SDSU

still have dreams of the Holiday Bowl despite losing in the final seconds to UTEP in their first WAC contest. They should regain their winning ways against Fresno.

## UNM by 7

The Lobos feel they should have beaten BYU and will be out for revenge. Fullback Mike Williams will lead a strong running attack that will attempt to unsaddle the Cowboys the way Utah State did last week.

## CSU by 14

Utah teams jinxed Colorado State three times in a row and now the Rams want to conquer the Miners of UTEP for their first conference win. But UTEP will seek to run their conference winning streak to two games, starting with the SDSU upset last week, the Miner's first WAC victory in four years.

## 5th Week's Predictions

Oct. 7

Editors	Readers
BYU	30
USU	18
SDSU	SDSU
Fresno	by 12
Utah	Utah
Iowa	by 14
Wyoming	UNM
UNM	by 7
UTEP	CSU
CSU	by 17
Oklahoma	Okl.
Texas	by 14
Stanford	Stan.
UCLA	by 3
Nebraska	Nebr.
Iowa St.	by 21

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**H I SPOT**

## WAC boasts QBs among NCAA list in total yardage

DENVER (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference, long noted for productive quarterbacks, boasts four signal-callers among the top 26 players in the total offense category, according to NCAA statistics this week.

Leading the WAC is New Mexico sophomore Brad Wright, who stands 10th nationally with a per-game average of 205.7 yards since taking over as the Lobo quarterback midway through the second game of the season.

Following Wright is BYU's Marc Wilson, who ranks 13th with 191.5 yards. Colorado State's Steve Fairchild is 24th at 168.7, followed by Mark Halda of San Diego State at 165.5.

SDSU kicker Steve Durcan is second in field goals with five in two games, while Utah's Jeff Hucko is tied for 11th with five in three games.

Wilson and Halda are tied for eighth in passing with 15.5 completions per game, while Texas El Paso's Harold Johnson is 12th in receiving with 25 catches in five games.

Wyoming ranks second in pass defense, allowing just 46.3 yards per game. The Cowboys also are eighth in total defense at 196.3 yards. San Diego State is eighth in pass defense at 73.

Offensively, Colorado State ranks seventh in passing, averaging 245.7 yards per game. BYU is 10th with a 226-yard average. Utah is No. 5 in scoring with a 37-point average.



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CATERING  
WEDDINGS PARTIES  
BANQUETS PICNICS  
Bagels-Pretzels-Rolls

OREM  
225-9094  
Gallery 28 University Mall

## RADIAL TIRE SALE

### Dayton's Steel Belted BLUE RIBBON '78



BR78-13	.....	\$44.35
DR78-14	.....	48.31
ER78-14	.....	50.36
FR78-14-15	.....	53.41
GR78-14-15	.....	56.26
HR78-14-15	.....	59.67
JR78-15	.....	60.93
LR78-15	.....	63.20

plus F.E.T.

Mounting and Balancing Included  
With Purchase of Radials

## Computer Spin Balance

\$2.99 per wheel

with coupon

## Alignment

only \$9.97

with coupon

**DAVE'S READ TIRE CENTER**  
1797 S. State, Orem - 225-7331  
"Atop the Orem Hill"



**VARSITY THEATER**  
Shows 3:30-6:30-8:15

It began as a dream...  
and became an adventure  
of a lifetime.



**The SEA GYPSIES**

...that one great experience is waiting for you.  
A RUTH PRODUCTION

THE SEA GYPSIES: A FILM BY ROBERT LEEGAN, MURIEL JAMISON, & BEN

**Weekend Movie and Children's Movie**  
"Now You See Him, Now You Don't"  
Weekend - 6:00 & 8:00 JSB Auditorium  
Children's - 11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater

**Fine Arts Events**

**Movies**  
Film Society, 446 MARB:  
MARB: "The General," 6:30 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.  
"The Phantom of the Opera," 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission 50 cents.  
Varsity Theater: "Sea Gypsies," 6:30, 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission 75 cents.

**Weekend Movie, JSB Auditorium:** "Now You See Him, Now You Don't," 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday. Admission 50 cents or free with budget card.


**International Cinema, 184 JKB:** "Kind Hearts and Coronets," 5:15 p.m. Friday and 8:15 p.m. Saturday; "The Lady Killers," 7:10 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday; "The Lavender Hill Mob," 8:35 p.m. Friday and 6:45 Saturday. Admission 75 cents or free with pass.

**Entertainment**  
Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center: Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 and \$4.  
Homecoming Dances, 6 locations: Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.

**Art**  
Hagen Haltem exhibit this month in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

**Theater**  
"The Day the Rain Fell Up," Provo High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets \$3.50 and \$4.50.

**Entertainment**  
The Daily Universe



Producer-director David K. Jacobs (left) and executive producer Jesse E. Stay radiate satisfaction after the premiere of their new film, "Uncle Ben."

Universe photo by Kara Patterson

**Holiday Inn of Provo, Utah**  
1460 South University  
PROVO, UTAH 84601

**SPECIAL HOMECOMING DINNER**

Friday & Saturday  
Prime Rib \$7.95

May use Cougar Coupon for 15% off  
and for a  
Free bottle of non-alcoholic wine  
bring Cougar coupon  
Call 374-9750 for reservations  
1460 S. University Ave.



**Pioneers**  
TWIN DRIVE-IN  
1233 E. State, Provo, 374-9331

**NOW PLAYING!**  
SHOW 8:45

7:30  
WALT DISNEY'S

ESCAPE FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN  
plus  
RETURN TO WITCH MOUNTAIN

7:45  
BUDDY HOLLY STORY

Co-hit  
T.G.I.F. PG

**Foreign films to be offered**

A triple billing of comedies featuring British actor Alec Guinness is scheduled for the International Cinema, 184 JKB, this week, said coordinator Don Marshall.

In "Kind Hearts and Coronets," a "black" comedy about murder and intrigue, Guinness plays eight different roles.

"The Lavender Hill Mob" also stars Audrey Hepburn and is the story of a prim, innocuous bank clerk who carries out a larcenous dream of robbing a mint.

In "The Ladykillers" Guinness plays the leader of a hilariously improbable gang of crooks, with Peter Sellers co-starring.

**Popularity assured for Y's 'Uncle Ben'**

by BETH WOODBURY  
Universe Entertainment Writer

BYU's Department of Film Production has done it again.

The Department's newest film, "Uncle Ben," is destined to become as popular as "Caper in the Snow." Along with another new production, "The Church in Action, 1975," "Uncle Ben" premiered Wednesday night at American Fork High School.

The director and producer of both films, Dr. David Jacobs, introduced the films and afterward made special presentations to the cast members of "Uncle Ben." Jacobs has been with the Department of Film Production for 10 years and has directed and produced such films as "The First Vision," and "The Mailbox."

With effective photography, excellent acting, and a strong message, "Uncle Ben" is an absorbing film of professional quality. Dr. Keith M. Engar, head of the University of Utah's Theatre Department, is thoroughly convincing in the role of Uncle Ben, a well-meaning but weak-willed alcoholic who gives up drinking for the sake of his orphaned nephews and niece.

Sharon W. Allred of Ogden gives an equally realistic portrayal of Laura, the children's mother. She conveys warmth without sentimentality and weariness without melodramatics.

James Jarnigan, Richard Jarnigan, and Rachel Jacobs are completely believable as the three young children. The scene where James, in the role of Tom, finds Laura dead is especially effective.

The rest of the cast do equally well in their roles. Jeannette Mortensen now Mrs. Mark Neilsen — plays Nancy, Ed Hunsaker plays Tom, and Hal Boynton plays Jim. Also featured are Francis Urry as the judge, Oscar Rowland as Uncle Ben's unsympathetic boss, R. Craig Costello as the sheriff, and John M. Elzey as Kenneth McFarland, the real-life Kansas college president who told the true story of Uncle Ben in many of his lectures.

The acting was enhanced by Merrill B. Jensen's musical score. Reed Smoot's skillful handling of cinematography, and Thomas Pratt's artistic direction. Careful choice of colors and lighting techniques helped create the film's contrasting moods.

**Film Society presents a Double Feature**

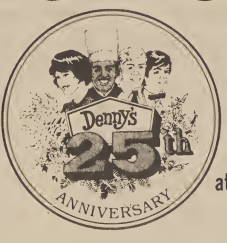
"Phantom of the Opera"  
Starring Claude Rains and Susanna Foster

Also Buster Keaton's  
"The General"

Thurs. 7:30  
Fri. 6:30, 8:00, 9:30\*  
Sat. 6:30, 8:00, 9:30\* \*only "Phantom" will be shown

**446 MARB Still Only 50¢**

**Welcome to Denny's** Always Open ...24 Hours



Enjoy Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner at Provo's Newest Family Restaurant at the BYU Diagonal 375-8362

Non-Smoking Seating Available • Banquet Facilities

**Donny and Marie to discuss faith**

Television stars Donny and Marie Osmond will discuss religion on "Keeping the Faith," the first of the returning PBS "Turnabout" television series on KBYU-TV Ch. 11 Sunday at 10 p.m. and Monday at 9 p.m.

The show takes a look at the growing number of young people who are turning to highly structured religions in search of answers, said a KBYU spokesman.

The program points out that more young Americans today are becoming born-again Christians, turning to Eastern movements such as the Hare Krishnas, or joining strict religions like the Mormons (in the last 10 years, nearly 300,000 Americans in their twenties and thirties or younger have joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints).

The young Osmonds tell "Turnabout" correspondent Felicia Lowe that Mormonism offers strong family ties, useful and important roles, a strict code of behavior and a daily commitment.

"We enjoy life," Donny said. "We have a good time. Religion doesn't drag us down. It builds us up."

Californian theologian Dr. Jacob Needleman discusses why young people are joining religions with strict rules. This may be a reaction, he believes, against the overly permissive values in our society today.

The attractions of the Krishna consciousness movement are explained by Sasi-Kala Corbett, of Berkeley, Calif. She and her husband arise at 3 a.m. to meditate, chant and dance. Their subsistence depends on donations. Their diet is vegetarian, and their sex life is limited to procreation purposes only.

Future "Turnabout" programs will discuss fathering, health hazards at work, women in sports, and women in hard-hat jobs, the KBYU spokesman said.


**THE MYSTERY-COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS**

**WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHIEFS OF EUROPE?**  
A Delicious Mystery

George Segal • Jacqueline Bisset  
"WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHIEFS OF EUROPE?"

PG LORAIN

From the author of **SATURDAY'S WARRIOR**



**2 PERFORMANCES ONLY**  
**PROVO HIGH SCHOOL**  
Oct. 5-6 8:00 p.m.  
Back By Popular Demand  
Tickets \$3.50 & \$4.50  
(Discounts for groups of 10 or more)  
Tickets also available at Door.  
**225-5399**  
Call for Reserved Seats

**ALHAMBRA**  
playhouse  
20 So. Main Pleasant Grove  
Phone 785-2480

This week:  
"CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" (1942)  
Show Bing Crosby  
7:15 p.m.  
"NO MAN OF HER OWN" (1932)  
Clark Gable & Carol Lombard star  
8:45 p.m.

Next week:  
Marx Bros. in "ANIMAL CRACKERS"  
STUDENT ADMISSION \$1.75  
THURSDAY STUDENT 2 FOR 1 NIGHT  
Just 8 miles north of University Mall

**Richard Dreyfuss as Moses Wine Private Detective. ...so go figure**

**the Big Fix**

Friday-Saturday  
Sunday 1:00-3:05-5:10  
7:20-9:40

**GOIN' COCONUTS**  
DONNY OSMOND • MARIE OSMOND  
KENNETH MARS TED CASSIDY  
MARC LAWRENCE KENNY DREYFUS CHRISTIN SINCLAIRE HAROLD SAKATA  
HERBERT EDELMAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN  
RELEASING BY ORMOND DISTRIBUTION COMPANY IN ASSOCIATION WITH INTER PLANETARY PICTURES INC.

**Matinees Every Day of the Week**  
1:00-3:00-5:00  
7:00-9:00

It'll crack you up.



# Classified Ads.

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

**CLASSIFIED AD POLICY**  
• We have a 3-line minimum.  
• Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.  
• Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

**Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.**

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or disapproval of the University or the University's policies.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In case of error, notify the University of the error by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

**NEW CLASSIFIED RATES:** EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1978. Our deadline is 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

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## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

**61 Personal**  
62 Lost & Found  
63 Instruction & Training  
64 Special Notices  
65 Insurance  
66 Situations Wanted  
67 Reunions  
68 Help Wanted  
69 Sales Help  
70 Service Director  
71 Pets  
72 Contracts for Sale  
73 Rooms & Board  
74 Rooms for Rent  
75 Farm, Apts. for Rent  
76 Roommate Wanted  
77 Houses for Sale  
78 Wanted to Rent  
79 Homes for Sale  
80 Income Property  
81 Investments  
82 Real Estate  
83 Real Estate Wanted  
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## 1-Personals

**ELECTROLYSIS:** Permanent removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Need black & white darkroom facilities 2 hrs each. Mon. - Fri. 10-6. First day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

DAVID 2785 N. 900 E. Provo, UT 84606

## 2-Lost and Found

LOST: 5 mo. old black kitten, vicinity of 600 S. 900 E. 374-6318 eva. REWARD.

LOST: Red Tupperware lunch box. Call: Becky 373-4438.

Found: Men's watch in Kivana Park. Oct. 3rd. To identify please call 377-2977, Russ.

## 3-Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students. Adult, Beginner and children. Call: 374-4503.

Learn guitar, banjo, bass & drums from the pro. Private instruction. Progressive Music 374-5535.

Piano lessons & Theory. Studio 2 blocks from BYU. 375-7627.

Lamaze childbirth preparation classes taught by certified teacher. Virginia 224-4628.

Guitar, voice, piano, etc. Prof. Recording Renaissance Music 373-2900, 276 N. Union.

Guitar, banjo, bass & drum lessons. Play like a pro. Henger Music 373-4888.

Need high school chemistry tutor & math tutor for Jr. high. Must have transportation to Orem. 225-1787.

Piano lessons and theory. Studio 2 blocks from BYU. 375-7627.

Ladies exercise classes. M-W-F 2:30-3:30. Mon-Wed 6:30-7:30. Tues 5:30-6:30. 374-5883 ext. 5.

## 5-Insurance

MATERNITY. My portfolio includes every product available. Choose which one suits you best. Booker T. Harrison. 374-3787 eva.

## Service Directory

**Corpet Cleaning**  
STREAM any two rooms. \$15.95. Sofa & love seat \$29.50. Ward Bros. Carpet Care. 224-1467.

**Cosmetics**  
MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

**Entertainment**  
PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties. 373-4889 or 377-0450.  
DISCO-DISCO Professional disco for parties. Call Rent 373-5846.  
GARBONZO SOUND Primarily dedicated to providing high quality music for dances, parties and other social functions. Official KEY traveling Disco Call KEY or 373-7189

**Food Storage**  
Wheat mills, bread mixers, dried beans, Complete prices, complete with much experience. Call Miram at 224-1677.

**Jewelry & Repair**  
14 KT Gold Chains 15" Serpentine \$15. Other styles & styles available. Mike 375-2480, Craig 225-5885. Ref. Sem. 4th. 7pm.  
EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lousie Jewelers 19 North Union. 373-1379.  
DIAMONDS Over \$50,000 worth at wholesale prices. Good quality. Why pay more? Call PAC DIAMONDS at 373-1435 or 375-6387.  
Office Equipment Repair Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Free pickup & delivery. 375-5886

## 6-Situations Wanted

Mother & 4 children from Guatemala looking for home in private home from Oct. to Jan. Want to improve English. Call BYU ext. 3288 or 375-0561.

## 8-Help Wanted

11 Only Takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad 374-1801 or ext. 2897

Place your classified ad before 8:30 AM & it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

**APPLY NOW**  
11 opening. No experience required. \$5.00 per hour. Flexible schedule. Car necessary. Call 375-1834 between 1:30 pm & 3:30 pm.

Counter help wanted: 11:30-3:00 Mon. thru Fri. and weekends. Anna 225-0491

Full time or part time service man. Exc. pay and benefits. Contact in person Reid Nielsen or Gary Smith. 373-6246. 265 S. 100 W.

**OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer**  
full time. Europe, S. America, Latin America, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-BE Berkeley, CA 94704.

Part-time. Experience preferred. 45 Dick Street equipment. 374-2377, Dick.

Part-time driver needed. Durley Cleaners. 10 am to 2 pm Mon-Fri. 374-6242.

Help wanted. Sage Inn Motel & 489-0586 or 489-5671.

3 men needed part time. Woodworking. We train. 11 am-12:30-4:30 pm. 2:30-6:30 pm or 2 days/week for 8 hrs. Call Bob at 377-1490.

Part-time cook (week-end). Phillips Nursing Home. 225-2145.

Name Aides needed. Maintenance Lead Man. Maximum City Public Works. Exp. necessary. Salary negotiable. Apply at city office 38 S.E. Maple, Mapleton.

Want tutor in statistics. Must be competent in math. \$5.00 per hour. Call Gary 377-6298 after 6:00.

## EARN MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

We need men over 21 for salesmen-truck drivers to help with fund-raising for the school. We will train you. Earnings of \$1000 per month are possible. With experience paid by the company, you can save all extra earnings. Sunday work is usually not necessary, but you'll be away from home for 4 or 5 days at a time. Phone Rick Sharp in Salt Lake City 467-4411. Trans Alaska Seaford Inc. 3324 South 26th St. SLC, UT 84106

## WE NEED YOU NOW!!

**MENI WOMEN! JOBS-CRUISE SHIPS!**  
FRIEIGHTS  
No exp. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America, Winter, Summer. Send \$2.75 to THE WORLD, Box 61035, Salt Lake City, UT 84105.

## 10-Sales Help

Sales help needed to sell maternity insurance. Demand is so great! Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

Professional typing, IBM Selectric II. Guaranteed next and accurate. Detta, 375-5513.

Professional typing, IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Call Myrna at 225-8164.

Legal, legal, genealogy, thesis, reports for A's or publishing. Call 377-1847 or 768-8845.

Professional typing. Low rates. Wilcox Typing Service. 375-6413 after 5 pm.

Typing done. IBM Selectric. Call Debbie at 225-8518.

PRECISE TYPING. 10 yrs. professional exp. IBM carbon ribbon. 70c/pt. 1 block from 377-2211.

Typing dual-gitch electric. All variety. Close to home. Call Karen, 377-8111.

COMPUTYPE Economical typing by a Word Processor. Term papers, theses, manuscripts, genealogy, resumes, etc. Call 374-8027.

Typing done by private secretary. 5 minutes from campus. Call 375-9226.

Expert typing. All kinds. 3 years experience. Home flexible. Overnight OK. Merit 377-5124.

Professional typing done on IBM Executive. Call Charlene at 225-8698.

## 10-Sales Help cont.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$8. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2862

Earn \$5 in spare time. Crafts Co. needs rep's & mgr's in area. 224-8467

Part & Full-time openings available through Inter-mountain marketing. Leadership opportunities. Growing business. Call Paul or Steve. 375-3478.

Wives, help put your husbands thru school by working from your home. 374-5127.

Position available now for ambitious student with sales ability. Car helpful. Call 377-8753 for more information.

## 14-Contracts for Sale

**GIRLS CONTRACT**  
\$64/mo. Bookbank No. 15. 375-7285

Men's contract in basement on Stadium Ave. Will sell or trade for equipment. W.D. 375-6030. 377-4740. Ask for Chuck.

\$65/mo. First month FREE. Close to Y. Call at 377-9608. Ask for Paul.

**RAINTREE CONTRACT**  
375-3517

For sale: 5 men's contracts. Central Apts. Available for block. Call Guy 377-4088.

1 girls contract in remodeled house. \$75/mo. + heat. Rent at 374-1790.

4 Heritage Halls contracts. 12-30-4-30 pm. 2:30-6:30 pm or 2 days/week for 8 hrs. Call Bob at 377-1490.

Girls Rivern Contract. \$70/mo. 2 openings in same apt. 373-9640

## 14-Contracts for Sale cont.

2 contracts for sale now! Canyon Version No. 39. 377-3822/374-6880

1 mens manor apt contract. Pipe, study rm, TV. \$70/mo. Close to Y. 374-8069 after 10 pm.

Girls Continental Contract for sale immediately. Call 375-2795 after 5:30 pm.

Contract in Village Apts. Free month's rent included. Call Ken 224-4058.

D.T. Contract. Single room. Second floor. View of Temp & temple. 374-1620.

## 17-Unform. Apts.

Girls house. Well kept up. Large living rm. Fireplace, dining room, storage room, 2 bks from N. Fire swimming pool & lounge with boys apt. \$65/mo. incl. util.

Married students. 2 bdrm apts. Cable TV. Disposal, \$190 + util. Call 377-9035.

Nice 2 bdrm apt. carpet, drop ceiling, fridge & stove. W.D. 375-6100. 349 W. 450 S. 375-7169.

Need student couple manage 20 unit building in Lehi. Call 375-9676, Terry.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm duplex. \$170/mo. + utilities. Call 374-0023.

Couples: 2 bdrm apt. Stove. \$110 + utilities. 600 S. 175 E. Orem. 375-4282.

For first 30 days' rent. Extra nice apts for men. A/C, laundry, cable TV avail. 375-4331 or 225-0909

MEN: rent for fullWinter. Lacasa Grande Apts. Only 4 to an apt. with pet. 700m. 4 bks from campus. 377-2955.

## 18-Furn. Apts. cont.

**Gunn-Wilson Manor**  
Has vacancies avail. Now! Men & women. \$40-\$50 summer. \$60 fall incl. all utilities. 5th W. 9th N. 377-9331.

**CHALFONTE APTS.**  
Luxury living for single men & women. \$40-\$50 summer. \$60 fall incl. all utilities. 5th W. 9th N. 377-9331.

## 18-Furn. Apts. cont.

Students: 3 bdrm duplexes in S.W. Suburbs. No car. Beautifully furn. color TV's. \$40. \$700 for 4 & \$800 for 4. 801 W. 2100 N. Provo 225-3838 or 373-5889.

Boys apts for rent. \$40/mo. + utilities. Call 374-2061.

Closest of all. Furn. apt. for men. Util. p. \$40. ROBERT E. LEE APTS. Call Jay or Tim. 5-6 pm. at 375-0837.

Follows, apt. edge of campus. Newly decorated, newly carpeted. 375-2343.

**RIVERA APTS.**  
Men and women 2 & 3 bdrm openings. Call today at 377-8700.

**GIRL. OWN ROOM. NEED CAR.** \$95 1/2 UTILITIES. 489-8754 or 375-4334.

**GIRLS APTS.**  
First mo. free! Large bdrms, exc. location, free utilities. \$40/mo. \$60/mo. All util. incl. Call 375-4334.

**GIRLS. OWN ROOM. NEED CAR.** \$95 1/2 UTILITIES. 489-8754 or 375-4334.

Men 1 vacancy 1 blk from campus. \$70/mo. Util. p. \$10. Call 377-2698.

**OCT. RENT FREE.** Anderson Apts. Men Fall/Winter. \$40/mo. \$110 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 373-1149

Boys apt. for rent. \$40/mo. + util. Call 374-2061.

Girls apts. 1 block from campus. \$70/mo. Util. p. \$10. Call 377-2698.

Girls 2 vacancies in Pioneer Apts. \$70/mo. \$80/mo. In Del. Pioneer Apts. 377-3401.

Nice apt. 1 blk from BYU. Couple only. Inquire 1145 N. 820 N. Provo. 377-7373.

5 bdrm, 2 bathroom house with fireplace in eating area. Light basement that is almost fully finished. Close to school and church. \$65/mo. 224-6111 evenings. Close to 7 & hospital.

Mobile home for 2 for rent. \$130/mo. Partly furnished. 375-0434

## University Villa

**Fall & Winter**  
Pool & deck  
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## 43—Elec. Appliances. \*

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Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefield.

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For sale: B&W TV 846 & color VCR. Just out of the shop. Weeks great 375-1088.

## 46—Sporting Goods

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Ski Tracks Bicycle Warehouse, 401 W. 1230 N. Provo 377-2233

## 48—Bikes &amp; Motorcycles

374-1301  
Daily Universe Want Ads

Test ride a Push Moped at Campus Ski and Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6869

1975 Peacer X, A/C, 10-mi. Price net, or trade for lg. 77-78 cycle. 375-7855.

YAMAHA 250 TRIALS Street legal, less than 1000 miles. Price 234-6355.

Schwinn Continental, exc. cond. new tires, 3 yrs old. \$95/best offer. 377-3353.

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Gold coins, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

Best Prices! Buy or sell gold, silver coins & gold jewelry. 785-2157

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SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/utl & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds 377-0033.

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## 58—Used Cars

72 Monte Carlo, \$1,900. PS/PB. Exc. Cond. Lots of extras. Clean. 489-6227.

1976 Datsun 710 Wagon. Excellent condition. Call 224-6545.

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MONZA TOWN COUPE. Excellent condition. Must sell. 377-4166

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1969 VW Bug, 1 owner car. Eids 225-8818 after 6pm.

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VAN for sale - 1972 Dodge Tradesman 100. Radial PA 50 tires, overhead stereo & CB control, refrigerator, stove, sink, heater & table with bench seats. Call Ken 224-1457 or 377-3366.

Call 374-1301

72 Monte Carlo, \$1,900. PS/PB. Exc. Cond. Lots of extras. Clean. 489-6227.

1976 Datsun 710 Wagon. Excellent condition. Call 224-6545.

## Ice cream contest

## Bakman 'scoops' rivals

By WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

Two hundred forty-six scoops of ice cream were devoured and, in some cases, sucked up by 10 students of all shapes, sizes and sexes in Thursday's Homecoming Week ice cream-eating contest.

At the end of the 20-minute all-you-can-eat contest, 42 scoops of ice cream had been consumed by the first-place winner, Matt Bakman, a freshman from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in business management.

Contention arose after Bakman was announced as the first-place winner. Cindy Evans, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in business, placed second in the contest and said Bakman should have been disqualified for "throwing up" during the contest.

Bakman regurgitated about five times into a nearby garbage can during the competition.

"I ate 31 scoops of ice cream and it's all here inside of me," said Miss Evans, pointing to her slightly distended stomach. "I wish they would've made him keep it in."

Thirty scoops of ice cream were devoured in a unique fashion by third-place ice cream-eater Kelly Adams, a senior from Layton majoring in public relations. Onlookers watched in amazement as Adams literally sucked up scoop after scoop of the frozen stuff.

## Oatmeal training

Prior to competition, Adams said he trained for this event by eating two pounds of oatmeal every night to stretch his stomach. "Last night I gorged on the stuff, but today I'm ready with an empty gut," he said.

Like Bakman, Adams regurgitated after the competition into the same nearby garbage can. After the

contest Adams was unavailable for comment, but his manager, Dickie Derriott, said, "I think they should have made a stipulation about throwing up during the contest. We didn't know that we could throw up and my boy just wasn't ready to throw up."

"I think this contest was a great chance for people to show a special talent. This also shows the great spirit of some of the clubs on campus," said Kim Stimpson, a junior majoring in chemistry from Zanesville, Ohio, who placed eighth in the competition with 10 scoops of ice cream.

Speaking of Bakman and his sponsors, Sigma Epsilon, Stimpson said, "I think it just goes to show the kind of inkers they really are."

## ASBYU consumes 49 scoops

ASBYU made an admirable showing, eating 49 scoops of the frozen stuff. However, their total was not the winning one because it took five men to achieve it. ASBYU President and Vice President Perry and Jon Bratt were joined in their ice cream-eating efforts by their brother Glenn; Sterling Deuel, athletics vice president; and Ken Edmunds, finance vice president.

At the start of the contest, the master of ceremonies, Doug Erikson, explained that the Bratts would be taking turns eating "because they are 'half pints.'"

"I was training for this contest by eating banana splits chased with root-beer floats," said Dave Jones, a freshman from Provo majoring in mechanical engineering. Jones placed sixth in the competition with 19 scoops of ice cream. He was also a competitor in Wednesday's bubble gum blowing contest.

After Bakman returned from his final trip to the garbage can, he was presented with a plaque and a Captain and Tennille album as his first-place prize. Miss Evans received a Captain and Tennille T-shirt for second place, and Adams was presented with a \$1 gift certificate to the Cougarat.

## Homecoming dances, parade conclude event-filled weekend

By WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

The 1978 Homecoming's "Memories in the Making" concludes this weekend with a flurry of events leading up to Saturday night's Homecoming dances. J. Willard Marriott, grand marshal of Saturday's Homecoming Parade, will be honored at an informal luncheon this afternoon. "This luncheon is an event closed to the students," explained Heather Jardine, Homecoming chairwoman.

Reunions for the classes of 1938, 1953 and the nursing class of 1967 are scheduled for 4 p.m. today, followed by the Homecoming Banquet at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Hallroom. Everyone is invited to attend the banquet, and the cost is \$4.50 per person. Memories of a romantic nature will be made tonight at the first of the Homecoming dances. Six dances sponsored by the Social Office are scheduled for this evening. Tickets must be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office, which will remain open until 9:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings. No tickets will be sold at the dances.

For those not inclined towards dancing, the Homecoming Spectacular premieres tonight at 8:30 in the Marriott Center. Above concourse seating is still available for both tonight and Saturday night. Tickets are \$3 with a \$1 student discount.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 8:30 Saturday morning. The 60-unit parade will begin at 600 East Center and make its way west to University Avenue. It will then proceed north on University Avenue and end at the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot.

In conjunction with the parade, runners in the area will be able to participate in the Park Sportsman Homecoming Road Race. The 4.7 mile race will follow the course of the parade. Registration for this event is at 7:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center parking lot, and the cost is \$3, said Phil Allsen, race director. Medals will be given to the winners, and T-shirts will

be given to all participants.

The Cougar's Homecoming football game against Utah State University will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Following the game, alumni are invited to attend reunions at the Alumni House. These include Tau Sigma, Brickers, Val Norm, OS Trovata, Tokalons, Athenians, Vikings, Val Hyric, Cami Los, Nautilus, Aleyone, Saxons and Brigadiers. The International Folk Dancers will sponsor a reunion in 283 RB during the afternoon, and the Sportsmen will meet at the Hobbie Creek Canyon Country Club at 6 p.m.

## 2nd 'test-tube' baby reported in Calcutta

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Three Calcutta doctors said Thursday the world's second "test-tube" baby has been born here, state-owned Calcutta television reported.

The baby, a girl weighing seven pounds, six ounces, was delivered at an unidentified Calcutta nursing home Tuesday, it said.

The news report said the names of the parents were being kept secret, apparently out of concern that the stigma of laboratory conception

might jeopardize the baby's future marriage prospects in India's conservative Hindu society.

The world's first baby, conceived in a laboratory, Louise Brown, was born in Oldham, England, July 25.

Dr. S.K. Bhattacharya, a research biologist on the three-man team in Calcutta, was quoted as saying that, as in the Brown case, the laboratory method was attempted because the mother's Fallopian tubes were blocked.

No other details were given.



First-place winner Matt Bakman, freshman from Long Beach, Calif. eats one of the 42 scoops that brought him victory in the ice cream-eating contest Thursday.

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<p><b>Incredible Edibles</b> 45¢ each</p>	<p><b>FREE Dannon Yogurt</b> with \$2 purchase</p>	<p>—Sale— <b>Vit. C 500 mg</b> 500 Tablets <b>\$10<sup>99</sup></b> 16 Mo. Supply</p>
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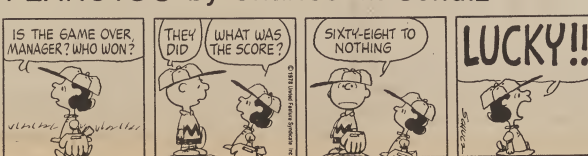
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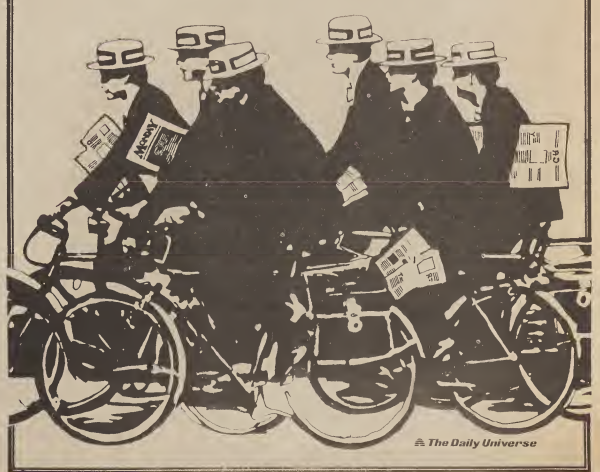
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The Daily Universe



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Garn's gamble fails; Future bright for ERA

Bring on the elders. The constitution is getting a bit threadbare. With the defeat of Senator Jake Garn's amendment to the ERA extension bill, passage of the bill is only a breath away today as it comes to the floor of the Senate.

Consider what is about to be done; a vote is to take place in the highest legislative body in the country to, in essence, amend an amendment that has not even become a part of the constitution.

Compare it to a football game. One team is leading by a field goal and the time runs out. The opposing team demands another quarter of play and is given it.

Opponents to Garn's amendment argued that the rights of states to rescind their votes on the constitutional amendment has not taken place in the past and therefore should not be allowed to occur now.

But when in the past has an amendment that is still under consideration of the separate state legislatures been allowed more time than was originally provided in order for it to gather strength and achieve passage?

Sensors who had given Garn their support and had said they would vote in favor of the amendment received "intense" lobbying from the White House and from their own family members.

One Senator stated, from the floor of the Senate, that his daughter had told him her schoolmates had said if the ERA rescission amendment was passed she would never be able to become a lawyer.

Garn was not tricked into giving up his opportunity to filibuster. He traded it for the chance to have his amendment come to the floor of the Senate. It was viewed as an opportunity to overcome the extension bill without wasting valuable time in the Senate as it winds toward the end of its calendar year. Since Senator Byrd, who controls traffic on the Senate floor, is in favor of ERA, it was a good exchange.

Under the intense pressure of the closing deadline and the pro-ERA forces the filibuster would have never held up. Enough Senators to impose a vote of cloture would have been found within hours and the extension vote would have been up for vote much sooner than today.

The amendment vote was lost because Senators who had given their personal support to the ERA amendment changed their stand, some even on the Senate floor.

This change came because of the lobbying efforts of the White House and pro-ERA forces. According to Garn's communications director, "they (the White House) had more to offer."

### Skateboard sales ban would inhibit lifestyles

In recent years Americans have been horrified by scientific reports claiming excessive use of ordinary products may cause cancer. Substances such as cyclamates, saccharine and even hamburger have been added to the growing list of potential cancer-causing agents. Government agencies have required Americans to work under sometimes ridiculous and often impossible conditions "for their own protection." Life in America has become safer and safer due to the efforts and legislation of numerous watchdog groups.

Most of what is done has been for the good of the country and the protection of the individual. However, the actions of some of the self-proclaimed protectors of America border on the absurd. Compelled by what must be a true and overwhelming desire to do good, some government agencies and private groups are burdening rather than helping the already over-protected American.

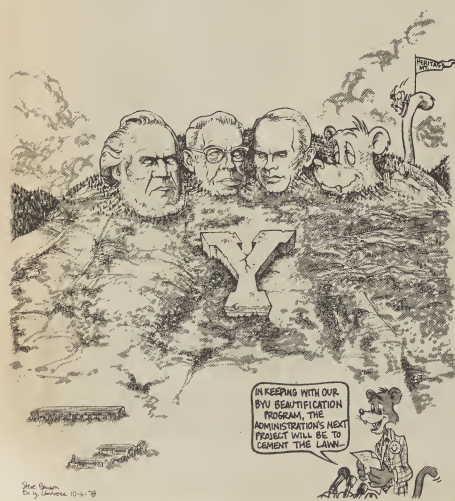
An excellent example of this negative protection is a recent proposition by Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Citing "25 deaths and numerous injuries," the ADA has

asked the Consumer Product Safety Commission to ban the sale of skateboards. ADA attorneys point out that skateboards, unlike bicycles, are especially dangerous because they do not have lights, reflectors or a braking system.

The ADA undoubtedly has what they deem to be the best interests of the public in mind. Of course riding a skateboard can be dangerous, so can climbing a tree. But somehow, banning the sale of skateboards seems to go against the right of a child to grow up in America uninhibited. Skinned knees, broken arms and an occasional death are part of life. Governmental legislation to prevent such accidents is unjustified. Riding a skateboard is at most a parental decision.

If successful, banning the sale of skateboards could be a real coup for the ADA. Filled with a burning desire to "protect" American kids, logically the next step would be to ban tree climbing, unless of course trees are equipped with lights, reflectors and a braking system.

—Mark D. Johnson  
Universe Editorial Writer



Homecoming adds a touch of class to campus life, bringing with it traditions such as football games, concerts, special programs and . . . oh yes, dances.

As I reflect upon last year's gala affair of tuxedos, corsages and expensive dinners, my stomach begins to knot, and I quickly reach for a shot of Pepto Bismol, chased by a Bromo Seltzer. Being new to BYU, I relied heavily upon the veteran knowledge of my roommates for proper etiquette at the dance. After several phone calls I was ready with a \$22 tax, a \$6 corsage and a reservation at one of Provo's finest eating establishments.

Finally, the big evening came. I arrived at the dorm and found five other guys in the lobby with flower boxes exactly like mine. Unfortunately,

my date had to be the first one down the stairs, and the five eagerly waited to witness me pin on the corsage.

I clumsily lifted the flower from the box and noticed my first dilemma. Do I pin the corsage on the spaghetti strap holding up her dress or do I go for the blouse underneath? I silently cursed chivalry and decided on the blouse.

Dilemma number two came close behind. Either I had to touch her, making things extremely uncomfortable due to the area where most women wear a corsage, or else stick her with the pin in the process. I decided to just gather my courage and get it over with.

With sweaty and shaking hands, I slowly worked the pin through the flower and the blouse. Whee . . . I made it, and without shedding a drop of blood. I took a step back to admire my accomplishment. It hung like a piece of wilted lettuce to a sort of pushed up straight and off we went to dinner.

Dinner was good and nothing tragic happened until we reached the dance floor. Our first dance required a rather fast paced step and because of my flimsy attempt to attach the corsage, it shook loose and was danced upon by four couples before I could retrieve it. "Shall I try to put it back on?" I asked, holding the trampled blossom. She just grabbed it from me and shoved it in her purse.

### Letters to the Editor

with his concept of good government.

Second, Mr. Anderson does not necessarily subscribe to the views of his associate Les Whitten. But regardless of viewpoints expressed, let us not forget that one of the important responsibilities of a free press is to foster public debate, and one cannot foster debate by printing only one side.

Third, as far as the Eagleton affair is concerned, Mr. Anderson was man enough to own up to his mistake and apologize personally to Mr. Eagleton. How many other reporters or columnists would have done such a thing as admitting they'd made a mistake?

Finally, I think that even if one does not like Mr. Anderson personally, no right-thinking American could disagree with what he said last Friday. He urged that we become involved in the political process and be aware of what our elected officials are doing back in Washington, D.C. Good government is the responsibility of every American, and only when the people of the United States begin to exercise their sovereign rights by demanding that their elected officials be accountable to them will the need for individuals like Mr. Anderson cease.

—J. David Horspool  
Riverside, Calif.

### Wants tax amendment

Editor: We've all heard a lot about the "tax revolution" that is sweeping the country, but few know about the most comprehensive tax limitation proposal of them all.

The Liberty Amendment to the U.S. Constitution would not only relieve our tax burden but would also eliminate the unconstitutional programs and agencies that are consuming over half of the federal budget. This amendment would, within three years of its ratification:

- Force the disposal of any "business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise" operated by the federal government and not sanctioned by the Constitution;
- Repeal the federal income tax;
- Return the 40 percent of the U.S.

We tried the dance floor again. It was a sardine city with people everywhere! We were brutally kicked, shoved and tripped until the music finally ended. Bruised and exhausted, we headed for the court area to get some fresh air.

Nobody told me about the small patio that protrudes from the entrance to the Wilkinson Center courtyard, so I naturally didn't see the tiny step at the end of the patio that everyone trips on. My date didn't see it either.

The next series of events happened so quickly I don't quite recall what happened. I just remember my date was on her back and I fell on top of her. Several couples, who made it their sport to sit and watch others trip on that step, stood and wildly applauded our performance.

Needless to say, the remainder of the evening didn't go much better than it had to this point. I also managed to spill my punch, kick over a light stand and shut her dress in the car door.

And so because of my past memories, I just thump my nose and say, "Phooey" to my "Memories in the Making." However, occasionally I sit in quiet contemplation and myself a puzzling question that may never be answered, "Why did I just buy another ticket to the Homecoming Dance?"

—Timothy Hansen  
Universe Editorial Writer

land area under federal control to state jurisdiction.

Well over 700 corporations and agencies would be totally eliminated from the federal bureaucracy if this amendment were passed, and the activities of many remaining agencies would be curtailed. This would reduce the cost of government by over 50 percent. Since personal income tax contributes only 42 percent of total federal revenue, this amendment would leave us with more money for valid governmental activities than we have presently.

The benefits that would result from this measure are too numerous to be detailed here. This amendment, however, deserves the scrutiny and support of all those who are concerned about high taxes and big government. Those with a stake in the welfare of this country would do well to study out this vital issue.

—Jonathan D. Langford  
Creswell, Ore.  
—D. David Orr  
Wichita, Kan.

### Respect National Anthem

Editor: A lot has been said about patriotism and respect for the flag. I was particularly disturbed by the neglect of the announcers of the BYU-Idaho State game. Those who watched the game (of whom I was a part) noticed that while the Arizona State band lined up on the field and began to play our National Anthem, the announcers were talking about the game.

Neither the flag nor our National Anthem are to be taken lightly. We can think of the countless number of people who fought and died for what this country stands for. I as an individual have great respect for the flag and our National Anthem. I hope that others would show the same respect that I do. When our flag is being raised and the National Anthem played we can stop and reflect on the heritage that is ours.

—Gregory B. Anderson  
Garland

### Complains of complainers

Editor: Complaint of the girl who griped of the guy

Who picks on those walking 'cross lawns. Oh my!

Complain of the artists whose cartoons are wrong.

And listings for TV make Monday

### Americans: Flaunt rights, be informed

"If you've got it, flaunt it!" is a phrase that usually brings to mind visions of strip tease acts in 1930 vaudeville shows. However, the American public never has quite gotten the vision that they have rights, so they should "flaunt them."

Each day, Daily Universe reporters out covering local government "flaunt" their rights. They learn that they have access to mounds of information at their fingertips, simply by asking at city or county offices. They learn how public servants are just that: civil servants whose duty it is to inform and protect the public.

In years past, inspired leaders have built into the federal and state governments clauses which allow people the right to see and understand what is happening with their tax dollars. Public meetings are held before any major law or policy is enacted, to get the public reaction on an issue. Theoretically, the general public is supposed to take an interest in the workings of local government, an entity which annually costs thousands of millions of dollars. The federal government, with its budget in the billions, most of it collected from the pocketbooks of the American taxpayer, also holds public meetings on issues of significant impact.

Sensors and Congressmen all have offices in their constituencies, with trained staff members who are there to help the American public.

Provo alone has offices for two senators and one congressman, as well as several government agencies. All of their phone numbers are listed in the book, and any complaint or comment registered with the local office is almost as good as registering it with the federal headquarters. In many cases, better.

However, the American public, long over-involved in learning more interest in TV than in the workings of government, forgets these facts and never realizes its potential.

Taking pride and taking part in one's government is a necessary part of the American republic. Although the American form of government is based on representation, not direct democracy, it is necessary for Congress need to know the will of the people to make intelligent decisions. Swept upon by hundreds of lobbyists and special interest groups, Congressional representatives may make a wrong decision simply because they were acting on what they heard—their own personal interests, not the will of the voters. Many make decisions purely on the amount of mail they receive. An organized letter-writing campaign can turn out enough mail for or against something to sway the attitude of the normal Congressman, even if it is not the general feelings of his voters.

An informed public is a free public. Is the American public at large doomed to be a population of ostriches, sticking their heads in the sand in preference to learning more about Government? Or will the public learn that civil servants are to serve the public, and start flaunting that prerogative.

—Daryl Gibson  
Universe Editorial Writer

Complain of the dress standards, long lines and food;

And whatever else suits your fancies or mood.

Then send it to EDITOR so you can see

YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER!

Just like me.

—Debbie King  
Rexburg, Idaho

### Count blessings

Editor: I was very pleased with the refreshing article written by Robin Rexburg in the October 2nd issue, concerning our beautiful campus.

Since coming home from my mission last April, I have eagerly been looking forward to returning to this great university. I enjoy being able to attend BYU's football game, and is not the cost of admission for us as students that we write it in the comments.

The athletic departments at this institution have proven themselves worthy of the school's name and colors time and time again. I also appreciate being able to read the Daily Universe, (another free item offered us) especially the letters to the editor. But need we often use such derogatory remarks in commenting on each other's articles or comments? Sure, we are all different individuals with free agency, but can't we please be more harmonious and constructive in what we write? It seems like many people may just be competing to outdo each other's opinions, and that is the way of the world.

I don't advocate believing blindly that all is well in Zion, if it isn't. However, I feel that the main problem many of us here at this university face is poor attitude. Count your many blessings.

—Lee Holdaway  
Palo Alto, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. Letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or other reasons. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWING by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be brought to the editor's office on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



T H E D A I L Y U N I V E R S E

# HOME COMING 1978

S P E C I A L S E C T I O N

M A K I N G M E M O R I E S



Universe photo by Robert Harries

Margo Jensen, this year's Homecoming Queen, and her attendants stand proudly after competition. See page 15 for story.



BYU Archives photo

BYU Alumni members gather for class reunion during Homecoming 1904. See page 13 for story.

## Continuing traditions

No one's ever going to give you a four-year sabbatical from real life in which to "make memories." So it's important that you grab a weekend here, and a holiday there, and make them worth looking back on with no regrets.

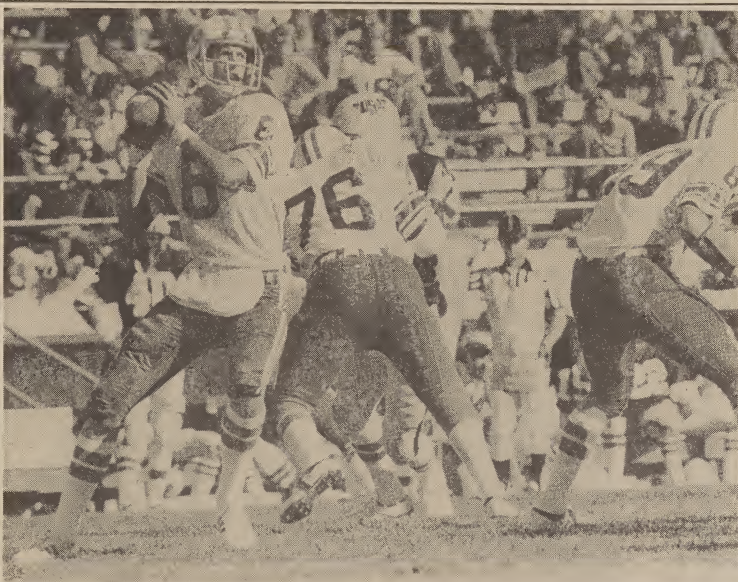
Homecoming per se is an alumni experience, but it's also a chance to party, which almost all students can understand. So we suggest you chuck your academic guilt and live a little this weekend.

If the traditions set before you bore you, set a few of your own.



Universe photo by Max Cropper

Ruth Louise Partridge of Provo digs down in her bag of memories to recall Homecoming type celebrations in the past. Miss Partridge graduated from BYU in 1930, where her father was a professor, and she remembers some of the old Brigham Young Academy songs and yells. For a look back at "the good ole days," see page 13.



Universe photo by Lyle Stewart

Quarterback Mark Wilson drops back for a pass during last year's game when BYU whopped USU 65-6. See page 17 for story predicting this year's game.

S P E C I A L S E C T I O N



# Events to make memories

By LON WILCOX  
 Universe Staff Writer

It is said the strongest memories are those of events in which a person has taken a personal part. If that is true, then the memories of Homecoming '78 will reverberate in the minds of students for many years.

Wrapped up with the changing fall colors, the crisp, cold mornings, the warm afternoons, and football games are arm wrestling tournaments, bonfires, dances, concerts and bubble gum.

Heather Jardine and the people who have worked with her on the Homecoming Committee have created a wide variety of events and happenings to help in the creation of memories.

"Memories in the Making" began Tuesday with an arm wrestling championship in the Reception Center ELWC. Darby Eccles, a sophomore from Newport Beach, Calif., Parry Markle, a sophomore from El Segundo, Calif., Joe Geisner, a freshman from Sonoma, Calif., and Colleen McGhie, a senior from San Jose, Calif., grunted and groaned their way to the first-ever tournament victories.

The West Patio ELWC was the scene Wednesday of the bubble-gum blowing contest. Sticky faces and loud pops greeted the spectators as Daan Forster, a freshman from Champaign-Urbana, Ill., won first place. His combined effort of 15 inches was highlighted with an individual bubble of 12.5 inches in diameter. Karen Sabey, a senior



One of the many events scheduled for Homecoming was the ice cream-eating contest. One contestant calls it quits as others receive more of the cold confection.

from Fort Collins, Colo., was second with Kim Koestner, a graduate student from Englewood, Colo., in third.

Ice cream was next in the spotlight with the ice cream-eating contest Thursday on the West Patio. The winner was the student who ate the most ice cream in 20 minutes.

When asked why unusual, even silly contests were devised, Heather Jardine, Homecoming

chairman, replied, "Why not? We wanted something that was fun to do and to watch that didn't require a lot of practice, studying, worrying or turning in."

The sports-minded student and alumni received a double treat with the Olympic Gold Medal-winning Japanese women's volleyball team playing an exhibition match against the U.S. women's team Thursday night in the Smith

Fieldhouse and the traditional football game Saturday. BYU faces Utah State for possession of the Wagon Wheel and the first confrontation in the competition for possession of the Beehive Boot. The Wagon Wheel represents football supremacy between BYU and Utah State. The Beehive Boot is awarded each year to the major Utah football team with the best record against other in-state teams.

The revival of an old Homecoming tradition also took place Thursday night in the rodeo grounds across from the stadium as a bonfire pep rally was held to psyche up student spirit.

Tonight and Saturday night the traditional dances will be held in various places around the campus: the Skyroom, the main ballroom, the SPLC Stepdown Lounge, the Social Hall, the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse.

Also tonight and Saturday is the annual Homecoming Spectacular in the Marriott Center. Talented student entertainment groups team up with guest alumni to present a show full of song, dance and comedy.

Before the football game Saturday, the Homecoming parade winds its way through Provo. Starting at 8:30 a.m. from 600 East and Center Street, the bands, floats and dignitaries will pass down Center, then north up University Avenue to the old stadium parking lot across from Provo High School.

Even after the parades, contests, games, and dances are completed, there are still memories to be made as the Captain and Tennille visit the BYU campus Oct. 12 for the Homecoming concert.

When everything is over, there will be more than just the remnants of activities to clean up, sunburns to heal, and programs to file away in scrapbooks; there will be memories. Memories for the students, memories for the visiting alumni, and memories for the community who, for a brief time, were included as one with the excitement and events of Homecoming 1978, "Memories in the Making."

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# Homecoming promotes increase in spending

By MARK WOODLAND  
Universe Staff Writer

As BYU's Homecoming arrives, area merchants are gearing up for an increase in local spending.

"In terms of economics, I would say Homecoming has great significance for Provo," said Gordon W. Bullock, executive vice president of Provo's Chamber of Commerce.

"There is no question that the Homecoming Parade helps Provo economically. It brings in people and groups from all over the country and they all have needs that have to be met."

Bullock cited food, drug store items, fuel and accommodations as the areas that benefit most from the Homecoming Parade.

"Kids always seem to need toothpaste or new glasses," Bullock added. "And of course, everyone has to sleep and eat."

Local fast-food merchants always plan on an increase during the Homecoming weekend. Vicki Hepworth, swing manager for Provo's McDonald's, said, "It would be hard to say exactly how much of an increase we get during Homecoming, but we always plan on having more food on hand. We order by comparing what type of increase we had the year before."

Other restaurants agree, pointing to a general surge of customers during the Homecoming weekend both of parade participants and Homecoming visitors, although each year is different, with some being much busier than others.

Surprisingly, businesses located along the parade route do not seem to benefit more than other area merchants.

"The direct relationship between the parade route and the merchants along the route is negligible because after the parade is over spectators and participants disperse throughout the area," Bullock said.

Each year when Homecoming rolls

around, many former BYU students plan for a fall vacation. Area motels are often booked several months in advance for the Homecoming weekend. Not only do groups participating in the parade need overnight accommodations, but the hundreds of visitors to campus must also find lodging. Motels close to campus such as the Royal Inn and the Village Green Motel said they have been booked for the Homecoming weekend for weeks. "We were booked up three weeks ago," said BYU senior Marc Strickland, who works as a desk clerk at the Village Inn Motel. "People are coming to Provo to see the football game and participate in other Homecoming activities."

The Homecoming Parade is one of three parades to take place in Provo during the year. The Freedom Festival Parade, held annually on the Fourth of July, is the oldest and largest of the area parades, usually composed of some 120 floats and groups. People flock from all over to see the Provo's summer parade. BYU's Homecoming Parade is the second largest parade for the area. Students, merchants and other groups gather along the parade route for the trek down University Avenue. November sees Provo's Christmas Parade, the smallest of the three.

In 1977, more emphasis was placed on making Homecoming a community project by inviting greater participation from area residents.

According to Heather Jardine, Homecoming chairman, the parade must be cleared through Provo City and the Utah State Highway Patrol, before the city streets can be used, because University Avenue is considered an off-ramp of the interstate freeway system.

Approval by the Provo City Commission came Sept. 26, when Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson signed the necessary forms to okay the route. Earlier in the week, controversy arose when Wilkinson Center

Assistant Director F. Curtis Wynder received the impression that BYU would have to pay a fee for extra Provo police used during the parade. The confusion was settled after a series of phone calls between campus and city officials.

Although Provo will use an additional 25 policemen for the Homecoming Parade over the seven patrolmen which the city would normally have on duty, BYU will not be charged for their work. City Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said, "Both the citizens and merchants of Provo benefit from the parade and we do not expect the university to pay."

Miss Jardine said the parade will begin on 600 E. Center, proceed to University Avenue, then travel north to 1000 North, ending in the parking lot behind Zion's First National Bank.

## Alumni fondly remember homecomings from past

By WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

The theme of Homecoming 1978 is "Memories in the Making" and perhaps students don't know enough about the many memories that have already been made at BYU.

Ruth Louise Partridge was born in Provo in 1898. She graduated from BYU in 1930 and her father was Prof. E.D. Partridge, one of the men who surveyed the site for the block "Y."

"BYU was already a university when I graduated and it was no longer called Brigham Young Academy. But, I remember when the college song ended with hip hip hooray for the BYA," she said.

Prior to 1930, BYU didn't have a Homecoming celebration. "We celebrated Founders Day instead," she said.

Every year a parade was held. A fine band played in the parade and most of the students would join in marching down Center Street. "Most of us were proud to be part of the parade," said the BYU alumna.

"On Founders Day alumni would swarm into town by the hundreds. Everybody saw their old friends."

"We had lectures, concerts and private parties. Sometimes we'd have a snake dance through town, especially if we licked the University of Utah," Miss Partridge added.

Another generation of BYU is remembered by Carol Lambert, a member of the class of 1942 who has been continually involved with BYU through her work with the Alumni Association.

Homecoming in the 1940s was characterized by waterfights, tug-of-wars between classes, the H.R. Merrill footrace and the Homecoming football game.

"We didn't have organized Homecoming parades in 1942 like they have now," said Mrs. Lambert. "One thing we did have, however, was an assembly in the old College Hall on lower campus."

"I was a dancer and we would perform on the stage for the students and faculty. I suppose it's comparable to Homecoming Spectacular now."

Although she didn't remember the 1942 Homecoming game very well, Mrs. Lambert said she did remember BYU beating the U of U by a score of 12-6 that year.

"After the game we tore down the goal posts and there was a big fight on the field. They finally turned waterhoses on everyone to break up the fight."

During the war years in the early 1940s, BYU did not have Homecoming celebrations. "There was no feeling for it. Here we were and all our



The first 29 students to enroll at BYU, class of 1876, meet at BYU for their 50th anniversary.

friends were off to war," said Mrs. Lambert.

The alumni have always played a big part in BYU's Homecomings. The more alumni participating in Homecoming, the bigger the event has been, she said.

"I can remember when some of the general authorities of the Church

thought that BYU would be no more than a seminary academy, but other men caught the vision and saw BYU as a great university. Three generations of my family starting with my father have attended BYU and I'm glad to be alive to be able to see all that's happened here," Mrs. Lambert concluded.

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Tracy Dungan, a social work major from Scotts Valley, Calif. and Margie Marzarella, a nursing major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. prepare Smith Hall for Homecoming weekend.

## Penrose and Richards: decorations winners

One of the "Memories in the Making" for some of the 4,505 students living on campus is decorating their dwellings for Homecoming.

The memory will be particularly sweet for the residents of Richards and Penrose Halls, Deseret Towers. They are the winners of the Most original and Best Interpretation of theme categories, respectively, in the homecoming dorm decoration competition. Winners were awarded trophies at the ice cream eating contest on the west patio of the Wilkenson Center Thursday.

A lot of halls should get awards but we only have first and second prizes," said Heather Jardine, homecoming chairman. "We were all amazed at how good the dorm decorations were."

Robert J. Day, president of Richards Hall, said he and vice-president Christopher Carroll did most of the work on their winning decorations. "We're really excited because we put a lot of work in and we're glad it paid off," said Day. Residents of the hall were invited to participate in the decorating at their convenience.

Miss Jardine said decorations were judged in two categories; best interpretation of theme and most original. Judging by a four member committee was done Wednesday afternoon and winners were announced Thursday.

Every glorious BYU moment imaginable, from young lovers at the temple grounds to a would-be Romeo

(Cont. on p. 16)

## For other schools, 'togas and beer'

By JOY ROSS  
Universe Staff Writer

While BYU students are dancing themselves to exhaustion, Homecoming celebrants at other universities this month will be asserting themselves as loudest, toughest, rowdiest and most inebriated.

Typically large and wild celebrations will be held at the University of Michigan and Ohio State.

At Michigan, a giant "Michigan Bandstand" party, with dance contests and many different bands is meant to be the main school-sponsored event, but attendance may be better at the Michigan-Minnesota game and the Miller Beer Olympics, according to Mary Fisher, of the homecoming committee.

The prerequisite bubble gum blowing contests and pep rally will be followed at Michigan by the infamous annual mud bowl game between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

Rival fraternities will meet in a benefit football game for muscular dystrophy, and a Homecoming King and Queen will be chosen from the student body. A rally for the OSU-Iowa game and fireworks from the state office tower will be topped off by a free "blue-beer night."

If Homecoming at the University of Wisconsin goes according to tradition, the partying Madison crowd will probably be asked to do the sequel to "Animal House." Largely directed by the school's fraternities and sororities, the Wisconsin celebration will include the traditional "Yell Like Hell" spirit contest and the Wisconsin-Michigan State football game.

Fraternities and sororities will each make floats, according to a school spokesman, but there won't be anything as conventional as a parade at Wisconsin-Madison. Instead, floats will be parked on frat house lawns, and torched after the game.

In maintaining the aura of dignity, there is never an official homecoming celebration at Harvard University, but the annual Harvard-Yale game comes pretty close.

According to Andy Calkins, of the Harvard Independent newspaper, "When the Yale game is here, everything you would normally associate with Homecoming goes on. The Harvard Glee Club has a huge concert and rally, and everyone goes out before the game and gets drunk. Win or lose, they then go out after the game and get more drunk."

Calkins said he suspects the usual private beer parties and expeditions out for pizza may be replaced this year by an epidemic of toga parties.

About 145,000 alumni of USC get invitations to Homecoming and about 10,000 Trojan faithful are expected to turn out this year for the ritual Southern Cal football game and Homecoming celebration.

The only student activity at USC will be the football game, according to Danielle Dietrich, of the alumni association. Otherwise, Homecoming is strictly for the alumni, and the major activity will be a mass picnic under shady canopies, while musical groups play and the class of 1953 holds its 25-year reunion. The Trojan marching band and cheerleaders will hold a rally for the alumni, and then lead them to the stadium for the USC-Oregon State game.

Students and alumni at Oklahoma State are hanging on to hallowed tradition this year with the dorm and fraternity decorating contest, the spirit sign competition, and the skit contest the night before the game where whole fraternities and dorm floors compete.

## Prince show art abilities

London (AP) - Prince Charles, already an accomplished helicopter pilot, sea captain, parachutist, deep sea diver and polo player, is making his debut as a painter.

His three watercolors to be unveiled Saturday at the Royal Glasgow Institute of Fine Art's annual show put him firmly in the great tradition of British weekend painters that includes Winston Churchill and Prince Philip, the crown prince's father.

Calling the paintings "competent," institute director Sterling Gillespie added: "I wouldn't say they show outstanding talent. But if he had more time to practice he could be quite good."

## High school at age nine for 'Shorty'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - "Hey Shorty, aren't you lost?"

Stephen Baccus, age 9, is used to being asked questions like that by his classmates at Carol City Senior High School. A more pertinent question, though, might be whether he should start college next year.

When Stephen was 8, he earned a straight A average in 11th grade algebra. This year he is doing the same thing in his honors English and Spanish classes.

"Where do we go from here?" asks his mother, Florence Baccus. "I don't know what to do with him. ... What happens when he's learned all he can in senior, high school? He's still so young ..."

Stephen's IQ was tested when he was 5. On the Wechsler Intelligence Scale he scored 155 - 140 and above is considered the genius level. Stephen was in the fourth grade when his parents considered hiring a tutor for him. But after talking with his teachers and the principal at Carol City High, it was decided to let him tackle two high school classes.

"The results have been overwhelming," said Mrs. Baccus, who is a guidance counselor at the high school.

Mrs. Baccus recently completed her doctoral dissertation on the subject of gifted children. On the basis of her research, she says such students "fare very well. If a child is maladjusted, he will be so anyway. His IQ has nothing to do with it."

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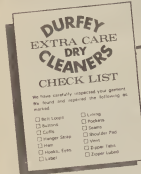
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Universe photo by Robert Herries  
1978 Homecoming Queen is Margo Jensen, a senior in music and communications from Caldwell, Idaho.

"Singing gives me a great sense of joy," she says of the talent that helped win her the title.

## Vivacious queen enjoys life

By DENISE WADSWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

It's not the winning that counts, but the experience you gain from the competition.

These are the words of Margo Jensen, Homecoming queen for 1978.

The contest helped make me a better person," the newly-crowned queen says.

Jensen says her primary concern is to use her talents to brighten peoples' lives.

I spend my time developing the talents I have. When entertaining people, I give a quality performance that uplifts and edifies them," she smiles.

Jensen was second runner-up to last year's queen. "I felt I didn't do as well as I wanted to last year, so this year I prepared myself early to prepare my talent. The principle in achieving anything is not to give up, but the feeling you get about your efforts," Miss Jensen

"Singing gives me a great sense of joy," she adds.

"We used to sing as a family. My dad would get his guitar out and we'd all gather around the fireplace and everyone would start crooning. We didn't care who was there—they had the choice of listening or leaving."

Miss Jensen says she has never been number one at anything. "It seems whenever I go after anything, I either get to be a runner-up or an alternate. I tried out to be a singer and dancer for the Donna Fargo show that was filmed at Osmond Studios last summer. I was at the top of the list, but they chose a blonde instead."

However, Miss Jensen thinks discouragement is part of success.

"When I don't get that top position, I get discouraged, but you can't succeed unless you try. I have a strong desire to achieve, so I keep trying."

The slender brunette adds, "Taking risks is all part of discouragement. Anyone who takes risks in life also takes the chance of being defeated, but the perspective one can get on life through

risks can help them grow and become better individuals," she says.

Miss Jensen, a music and communications major, also has a love for the theater. "I've been performing since high school in various plays. I played the part of Nellie Forbush in South Pacific."

"I was known as a 'purity-plus' girl in high school. I hadn't dated much and when Emile DeBeque kissed me in the play, the whole audience broke out laughing. All the guys started applauding and whistling. Needless to say I was quite embarrassed."

"I love all the elements involved in (Cont. on p. 19)



Universe photo by Robert Herries

Miss Jensen, a self-professed "gourmet cook," says cooking is an "outlet" for her frustrations.

### Runners up

## Attendants are making memories

By REGINA COATS  
Universe Staff Writer

Fear of being associated with "pageant-goers" almost kept first runner-up Leslie Rae Kington out of BYU's Homecoming pageant, but she entered anyway and now she is glad she did.

Miss Kington, a former Miss Idaho who felt her prayers were answered when she was not selected as a Miss USA finalist, doesn't consider herself the type for pageants.

"I was always the klutzy one in the family," said Miss Kington.

A native of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Miss Kington attended North Idaho College for two years on a full debate scholarship and served there as a student body vice-president. She gave a dramatic reading in last week's BYU pageant.

"You can't understand how competitive some girls are in pageants unless you've been there. For some girls, it's their life," she said.

Miss Kington said she wore a modest swimsuit in the Idaho competition and was dismayed to see what she considered an immodest suit chosen for Miss USA competition.

"I cried and phoned my mother and told her I was coming home," Miss Kington related with a smile.

A few wise words from her mother convinced her to stay but she prayed she would not be selected as a finalist and have to wear the swimsuit before a television audience of millions.

Though Miss Kington was relieved when she was not among the finalists, her feelings were not shared by the women who were there to win and consequently, were in tears after losing.

"Nobody loses when you get whatever's best for you," says Miss Kington, who apparently got just that since she was able to give 10 Books of Mormon to pageant friends.

"It was a great missionary experience," Miss Kington recalls.



Universe photo by Jim Boyle

"I am a child of God, special and unique," Gail Bendoski, second runner-up in the BYU Homecoming Queen pageant, says. Miss Bendoski is a junior in Public Relations from Nephi.

A senior in CDFR, she plans to master in marriage and family counseling and after obtaining a doctorate degree, do research and writing. She currently teaches a Beehive class in the Oak Hills First Ward.

Gail Bendoski, second runner-up in the Homecoming pageant, is a junior in public relations who places her emphasis on helping others.

"I am a child of God, special and unique, but no more special and unique than anyone else," she said.

"My task is to make others get excited and enthused about life."

"I'm really excited to be in the court," said Miss Bendoski, who tries to concentrate on things like meeting people when she participates in pageants.

"I try not to get my hopes up," she said.

Miss Bendoski participated nationally in the Junior Miss Pageant and still keeps in contact with 10 to 20 of the girls she met there.

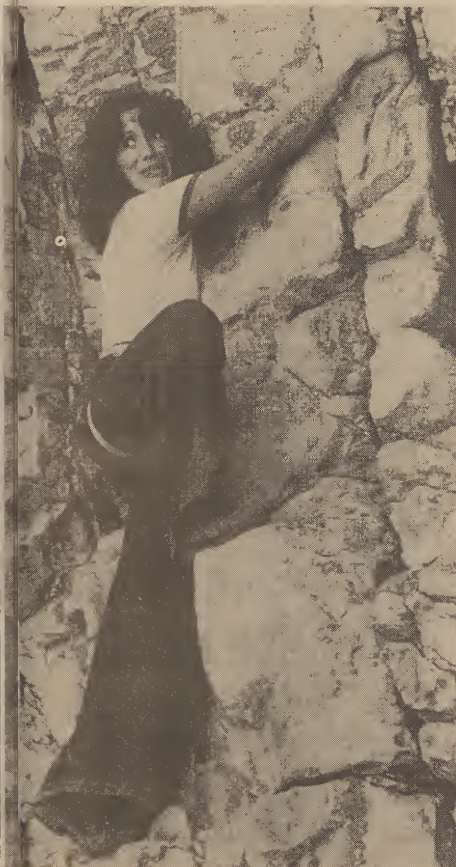
She finds no conflict between educational and marriage goals since she feels public relations is an area that depicts aspects of her personality.

Raised in California, Miss Bendoski's family now resides in Nephi. She is first counselor in the BYU 69th Ward Relief Society.



Universe photo by Bill Slater

"I was always the klutzy one in the family," smiles Leslie Rae Kington, first runner-up in the Homecoming Queen pageant. The former Miss Idaho is a senior in CDFR from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.



Universe photo by Robert Herries

"When I go out on a limb, I learn more about myself," says Miss Jensen. A rapid enthusiast, she enjoys Rock Canyon's challenging cliffs.





Universe photo by Denise Wadsworth

SW quarterback Rose Ann Benson drops back for a pass during practice for the Powder Puff Homecoming game against Chi Triellas.

## Powder puffers set for game

By DENISE WADSWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Tradition is the word that keeps Homecoming activities alive year after year. One such growing Homecoming tradition which has endured beyond some others at BYU is the annual "powder puff" football game between the Sports Women (SW) Club and Chi Triellas.

The annual SW-Chi Triellas football game has been a tradition for 11 years and will continue in 1978. This year's game is scheduled today at 1 p.m. on the quad between the Wilkinson Center and Harris Fine Arts Center.

"This game has been a long-standing tradition," says SW member Rose Ann Benson. "We started playing powder puff football before intramurals even thought of it."

Miss Benson said, "The game gets pretty intense. Club members feel like their reputations are on the line."

"Both teams look forward to it every year," said Cynthia Akin, SW member. "We both prepare and our coaches help us. We have a pretty good rivalry going."

Miss Benson said the purpose of the game is to get the members and the alumni together. "Any old members can play. We love having our old friends come back and join in the BYU spirit," she added.

"Both teams have been practicing hard. The girls work hard on offensive and defensive plays," said Chi Triellas Coach George Wright.

"SW has won in the past 10 years; this year it's our turn to start a new tradition."

"When we first started playing, the game was a really big deal," Miss Benson said. "People used to pack the

quad between the McKay Building and the Eyring Science Center just to see us fight for the football title."

"This game will always be a tradition," Miss Akin said. "When I graduate and leave BYU

I'll come back just for this football game."



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## • 'Memories made' by dorm dwellers

(Cont. from p. 14)  
desperately hugging the knees of his much taller Juliet, is pictured on some dormitory window in an effort to creatively portray this year's Homecoming theme, "Memories in the Making."

Even though the decorations proved creative, students had only three weeks notice of the Homecoming theme and competition rules. Time was complicated by General Conference week.

Paulie Gregory, student director of decorations at Horn hall, left the

decoration of the hall open to all girls. She said, "It's not so much the winning but having fun doing it that counts."

Miss Gregory says she had plenty of help and everyone had fun.

Bentley I. Stevens, a head resident at Callas hall of Deseret Towers and participant in nine decoration campaigns, said the men at Callas stayed up until after midnight decorating the south windows.

No one seems to know how long the decoration of halls has been a BYU tradition but most everyone who was involved had a lot of fun.

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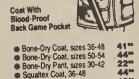
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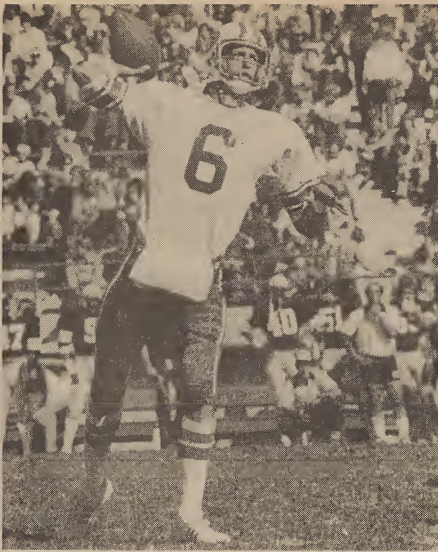
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Quarterback Marc Wilson gets ready to unload a pass against Utah State last year. Wilson played the fourth quarter of that game, which the Cougars won 65-6.

## BYU-USU Saturday

# Local 'Super Bowl'

By CARL K. HAUPT  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 1978 Homecoming contest pits the Cougars (3-1 on the season) against unbeaten Utah State Saturday at 11 a.m. in Cougar Stadium.

While BYU was escaping the jaws of defeat Saturday in a tight 27-23 squeeze with New Mexico, the Aggies branded the Wyoming Cowboys, 20-13.

BYU's quarterback Marc Wilson was named the WAC offensive player of the week for directing a 21-point Cougar surge in the fourth quarter that found BYU overcoming deficits twice. Wilson has completed 62 passes on 129 attempts for 792 yards and two touchdowns in the four-game schedule.

USU Coach Bruce Snyder views the winning of this game as the most important item on his agenda, billing the game as the Super Bowl of the WAC. "BYU's multiple offensive set is very similar to that of the Dallas Cowboys. This is the most important game in the United States," Snyder added.

Snyder said BYU has shown the ability to run effectively this year, but his anxiety lies in the Cougars' passing attack. Although preparing the whole team for the contest, Snyder said "the lion's share must be devoted to the pass defense."

Last year, the BYU-USU meeting was an aerial show by Cougar quarterback Gifford Nielsen, with the Cougars winning, 65-6. Nielsen hit on 30 of 40 attempts for 321 yards and six touchdowns. Wilson played the fourth period in last year's contest.

"I really don't believe in the revenge

factor," Snyder said, then laughed, "I'm not going to get mad, I'm going to get even."

While the Aggies may not have changed their pass defense, the Cougars are in the process of shuffling theirs. Two new defensive secondary players will start the USU game.

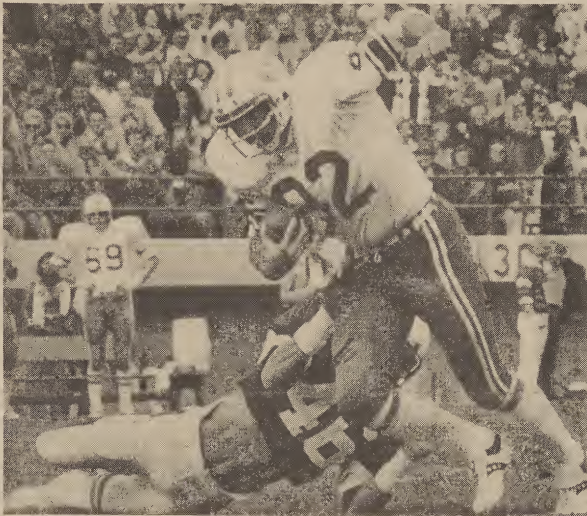
Cougar Coach LaVall Edwards said he is starting Marc Swenson, a 6-0, 185-pound senior, at the strong safety spot, replacing junior Jason Coloma. Dave Francis, a 6-0, 180-pound sophomore, will replace junior David McKee at the right corner position.

Speedster tailback Casey Wingard remains in a questionable playing state for the game Saturday. The Aggies are suffering at the same position with the loss of starter Rick Parros, who suffered a concussion in the game against Wyoming. Losing Parros will definitely affect the Aggie offense, Edwards said.

The Cougars have displayed an effective running attack this year which brings back memories of 1972 when Cougar running back Pete Van Valkenberg was the nation's leading rusher with 138.6 yards per game.

This year the rushing is led by tailback Scott Phillips and fullback Bill Ring. Phillips, who played quarterback at Springville High School, carries the threat of breaking the outside and possesses the option of executing the halfback pass.

Although he stands 5-10 and weighs 190, Ring has established himself in the fullback position as the Cougars' leading rusher. With four touchdowns in four games, he leads the Cougars in scoring.



Tight end Tod Thompson is brought down by an Aggie defender last year. Thompson is just one of several Wilson receivers who have helped put the Cougars on top of the WAC at this point in the season.

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## State payrolls 'not public'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Should the taxpayers whose money pays the salaries of college and university employees be permitted to find out how much those employees are being paid?

That's a debatable question in Utah.

The state's board of regents and its commissioner of higher education say no. And that position has been supported by the state attorney general's office despite the fact that: — The State Records Committee has ruled that payroll figures

should be a matter of public record.

Every state surrounding Utah makes such information routinely available to anyone who asks.

Dr. T.H. Bell, commissioner of higher education, refused to release the payroll information, saying, "I don't want to be used for invasion of privacy."

Donald B. Holbrook, chairman of the State Board of Regents, refused to order release of the information because "the attorney

general's office has raised certain issues with respect to the legality of providing this information in which individual names are used."

Attorney General Robert Hansen said universities are reluctant to disclose salaries because it might cause problems on campus if professors in the sciences were shown to be paid more than those teaching subjects such as philosophy and English, where they are "a dime a dozen."



Universe photo by Robert Hennes

The block 'Y' will blaze Saturday night after the traditional lighting by BYU's Intercollegiate Knights.

## Block 'Y' to blaze for Homecoming

By MARK W. JACKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The "Y" will blaze again Saturday as part of Homecoming festivities.

The block "Y" will be lit during the intermission of the Homecoming Spectacular at about 9:30 p.m., said Doug E. Smith, pagemaster of the Intercollegiate Knights (IK). Smith, also ASBYU Ombudsman, said the highlight of his educational experience at BYU was being part of lighting the "Y."

The lighting of the "Y" has been a responsibility of the IK for more than 30 years, said Craig Sheppard, president of the BYU chapter.

"The 'Y' is lit by 20 to 50 students, called pages, who are rushing IK," Sheppard said.

Sheppard said a lot of preparation goes into the lighting of the "Y."

"The pages are first required to go down to the BYU rodeo grounds and pick apart old mattress stuffing Saturday morning. They shred the stuffing into five-gallon buckets, and then saturate it with used crankcase oil. The result product is called gook."

The buckets are put in a truck and taken to the base camp near the beginning of the trail up to the "Y," Sheppard said. From there the pages hike up the mountain carrying approximately 30 buckets.

"When the pages arrive at the top they begin molding the gook into orange-sized gook balls," Sheppard said. The balls are then placed three feet apart all the way around the edge of the "Y."

"When the pages put their gook balls down they make a hole in the top of them with their thumbs," he said.

Just before it is to be lit, gasoline and torch bearers gather at the joining of the "Y's" arms. The gasoline bearers then proceed to sprinkle gas into the holes in the gook balls, followed by a torch bearer who proceeds up each arm of the "Y," lighting the gook balls. "While lighting the gook balls, the bearers try to stay even in order to arrive at the base of the 'Y' at the same time," he added.

"The 'Y' burns for 45 minutes to an hour," Sheppard said. The pages then stamp out each gook ball and sing some songs. "It's a neat experience."

Sheppard said it used to be the tradition to announce the Belle of the Y by lighting her initials on either side of the "Y."

"Everyone was anxious to watch the lighting to see who had won," he said.

Roy Peterman, supervisor of grounds at BYU, said the cementing of the "Y" was finished this week in time for Homecoming.

He added that Physical Plant officials and the Forest Service are considering lighting the "Y" with a spotlight in the future, because of the evident fire hazard with burning gook balls.

Kirkwood said block letters on the mountain were originally proposed to keep peace between the junior and senior classes who liked to put their graduation dates on the mountain. The first "Y" was painted by students in 1906. In 1908, cement and sand rims were constructed to prevent vegetation from obscuring the letter, he said.

A special act of Congress in 1961 gave BYU ownership of the two forty-acre tracts of land on the mountain where the letter is located, according to information provided by the IK.

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Homecoming

# Students not too optimistic

Homecoming has come a long way at BYU. The first homecoming occurred in 1930 without a Homecoming Queen and without Cosmo. However, the first Homecoming game at BYU was a victory. It was against the Montana State Bobcats on November 15, 1930 and that year's edition of the Bannan summed the game up with, "Ott Romney's boys trounced the Bobcats 19-6."

Cosmo wasn't in attendance at the BYU Homecoming games until 1953 and the first Homecoming queen was chosen in 1937. In 1965 the twist, limbo, swim and jerk were curtailed on the Homecoming dance floor because they weren't appropriate dance styles.

Now in 1978, 26,417 students navigate their way on sidewalks across the steadily decreasing sea of grass. Cosmo attends every athletic event, we usually win our Homecoming games and select a Homecoming queen every year.

It's amazing how in the midst of all this progress students make the following statements concerning Homecoming.

"Homecoming; when is it?" said Tom Lines, a freshman from Yuma, Arizona. Debra L. Faust, a junior from Palos Verdes, Calif., said, "Homecoming isn't California. I'm going home for the weekend."

Though BYU's Homecoming may not have sunny beaches and ocean breezes it does have "California

girls," Ken Nash, a BYU senior, said, "Homecoming isn't the pits. It gets the whole town going."

Stan Adona, a junior in political science at BYU said, "Homecoming is a time for school spirit. A time to remember why we're at BYU and a time for good football games."

Arnold S. Phillips, a sophomore from New York said, "Homecoming isn't a cheap date" and Douglas H. Killpack agreed by saying, "Homecoming isn't for poor folks."

Those students who lack interest in Homecoming may relate to a statement made by John Taylor, a graduate student from Los Angeles, Calif. He said, "Homecoming is not my cup of tea and not a date for me."

## Take chance, queen says

(Cont. from p. 15)

theater," Miss Jensen says. "Introspection into the lives of the characters, music and costume design really interest me."

"I want to get a master's degree and teach theater on a college level. I want to reach people through the entertaining media because I've seen how theatrical productions can influence people's lives."

Miss Jensen enjoys a wide variety of activities, including poetry, crafts and cooking. "I wish BYU had a major that would include everything," she adds.

Her hobbies include being a self-proclaimed "gourmet cook."

"Cooking is an outlet for me," she declares. "I am the oldest of five children and I took over in the kitchen whenever I got frustrated. I cook, clean or sew."

Miss Jensen has used her culinary

talent by sending goodies to missionaries in the field. "Every missionary I wrote came by after they returned home. They all dropped by and said 'thanks for keeping me afloat,' then they ran off and did their own thing and within six months, they were all married to other women."

Miss Jensen enjoys the kick life gives her. "Life is so fun," she says. "When I was a freshman living in Heritage Halls, I invited a guy to Preference. I told him I'd pick him up in my set of wheels. He was really shocked when we set out for the dance on rollerskates," she says, laughing. "He was in a suit and I was in a long formal dress."

Miss Jensen says she thinks people should take advantage of all the opportunities available to them in life. "Go ahead, take a chance; all you have to lose is your ego. When it pops, just inflate it and get back on your feet."

By WALT HILKER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Captain and Tennille, recording artists whose 1975 smash hit "Love Will Keep Us Together" skyrocketed them to national and international prominence, will bring their soft-rock entertainment to the Marriott Center Thursday night for the annual Homecoming Concert.

Even though the couple are best known for "Love Will Keep Us Together," their career got started with a personally financed recording of "The Way I Want to Touch You."

Toni Tennille met Daryl Dragon, son of the famous conductor Carmen Dragon, when she was searching for a new keyboard player for her rock opera "Mother Earth." Daryl was caught in the interim of Beach Boys tours, with whom he was performing, and accepted the job.

Yet the situation evolved into a question: who was hiring whom? Dragon lured Ms. Tennille away from her rock opera and convinced her to join him on tour with the Beach Boys.

She was nicknamed the one and only "Beach Girl," while Dragon, notorious for his keyboard prowess and for his sailor cap, was nicknamed "Captain Keyboard." His name stuck, but hers didn't—hence, Captain and Tennille.

Los Angeles saw much of the duo, and the duo saw much of Los Angeles, particularly the San Fernando Valley, where they performed heavily at Encino's Smoke House Restaurant. They gained many local fans, a few of whom were vital to their eventual success: disc jockeys Wink Martindale, Gary Owens, Gil Kuang and Johnny Hayes, to name a few.

Those fans initially weren't enough to earn the Captain and Tennille a company for work to record. So, feeling confident in their work and in their future, they spent \$500 of their own money and recorded and released "The Way I Want to Touch You," on their own Butterscotch Castle label.

A local distributor handled the record, and printed enough copies to satisfy the buyers who had heard and loved the record on local Los Angeles radio. Disc

jockeys inquired at numerous record companies based in the area, and A&M, with their ear to the ground and hand in the wallet, signed the duo, re-releasing the song. It became an immediate regional hit.

Next to be released was Neil Sedaka's "Love Will Keep Us Together," a recording phenomenon that sold two and half million copies and won the best record of the year at the 1975 Grammy awards. The song not only marked the international emergence of Captain and Tennille, but it also marked the re-emergence of singer-songwriter Sedaka, whose first album in years, "Sedaka's Back," came out that same year. In fact, at the end of "Love Will Keep Us Together," one can hear Toni Tennille singing the words, "Sedaka is back!" to the tune of the fade-out chorus.

This was followed by a re-release (the third time) of "The Way I Want to Touch You." And this time, its audience expanded from Southern California to the rest of the United States.

"Song of Joy," their second album, went platinum, as did their first, and yielded a gold mine, selling over 1,000,000 copies. The success of the album came from songs like "Lonely Night (Angel Face)," "Shop Around," and "Muskrat Love," a Willis Alan Ramsey song originally recorded by Ramsey and the group America.

When "Come In From the Rain," their third album, was released, they were fighting an airwave saturation. As a result, none of the singles took off with the amazing rapidity of their predecessors. The title track, in spite of its lush production and moving vocals by Ms. Tennille, was virtually ignored in the singles market. The album, however, went gold on the strength of the duo's well-established name.

Despite the problem with radio saturation, the duo, in the height of their popularity, were signed to a television series contract by Fred Silverman, then president of ABC Entertainment.

The series bombed, partly because of its haphazard time scheduling, and partly because the series was so poorly written that it



Toni Tennille will combine her soft rich voice with the Captains keyboard next Thursday at the Homecoming Concert in the Marriott Center

only personalities that came across to the viewers were those conceived by the show's writers.

Angered by their show and by the personalities they were given, the Captain and Tennille were happy to see their series come to an abrupt end — and determined to make a new beginning to their career. They released a "Greatest Hits" odd after only three albums, in spite of their plethora of singles.

The liner notes to that hits package included their determination to begin anew: "In Hawaii ... we found the peace and quiet and renewal we needed ... no television, no radio, no newspaper. This ... marks an ending and a beginning. Now we begin again, refreshed, filled with new ideas..."

Another year has passed, and the Captain and Tennille have reemerged with their first genuine hit in a couple of years, "You Never Done It Like That." It is a change in that its lyrics are more daring than past efforts; the song is one of the more suggestive songs top-40 radio has played in a while. Whether such a move is productive is doubtful, but it is

change. Their latest album, "Dream," is meeting with that renewed success the duo wanted. The break has done them good. And love has kept them together.

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